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HARBOR IS CLEARED

And the Russian Fleet Returns Safely to Anchor at Port Arthur.

Deny That Vessels Were Lost

In the Fight Off Port Arthur on the 23rd of June--The Japanese Are Advancing on Liao Yang by Eastern Road to Cut Off the Russians.

Russians Do Some Attacking.

from Gensan, Korea, state that the

Russian Vladivostok squadron appear-

ed there today and attacked that

Russian Vladivostok squadron, con-

AMBITIOUS RUSSIA

Insists That Manchuria and Korea

Must Become Hers.

St. Petersburg, June 35, 11:46 a. m.

No word has come from General

Kuropatkin later than June 27th, and

not a single newspaper despatch has

been received from the front during

the last twenty-four hours. This si-

ience in the theatre of war is regarded

The Bourse Gazette this morning

sasys: "We are on the eve of a battle

which may settle the fate of Man-

churia and Kores. Both must become

Russian-the former, because blood

was shed there:the latter, because it

is essential to the safety of our com-

munications between Vladivostok and

Broke About Even.

Victory For Japs.

says the Japanese army in three col-

umns, commenced operations June 26,

for the occupation of Fen Shan Pass

where the Russians had constructed

semi-permaneut fortifications, with

forts, entrenchments, wire entangle-

ments and abatis. The aussians stub

bornly resisted, but after a flerce en-

No Losses Mentioned.

St. Petersburg, June 20 -4.40 p. m.

-An official despatch received from

Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, the commander

Rear Admiral Withoft re-entered that

attacks. It contains no further details

so far as can be ascertained. It does

not mention any damage to the Rus-

Japs Erecting a Fort.

European and Chinese refugees who

fort, commanding the harbor entrance

A One Sided Engagement.

London, June 30,-6:29 p. m.-An

and Golden Hill fort.

Che Foo, June 30,-6 p. m,-The

captured the pass, June 27.

as a sign of the coming storm.

Tokio, June 30.—11 a. m.—Reports

St. Petersburg, June 30.-A Russian respondent of the Associated Press torpedo boat has arrived at New that General Kuropatkin's plan is to Chwang from Port Arthur. Her com- place 180,000 men in that vicinity. mander denies that any Russian ships This, however, is believed to be imwere sunk or damaged in the fight off possible. Heavy rains continue, Port Arthur on June 23. He declares that after clearing away the Japanese mines the whole Russian fleet returned safely to the harbor.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-1:30 p. m. place. The firing was done by des-The Russky Invalid, the army organ, troyers. is the notable, significant exception | Seoul, June 30, 2:50 p. m.-It is anto the popular belief that a great bat- nounced from official sources that the tle is imminent. It gives no intimation that it is General Kuropatkin's sisting of three cruisers and ten torpurpose to fall back and not try cen pedro boats and destroyers, appeared clusions, but sees in the developments off Gen San today and threw 180 of June 26 and 27, evidence that the shells into the Japanese settlement. Japanese themselves do not contemplate a decisive engagement. The paper also expresses the opinion that the massing of armies in the direction of Hal-Cheng and Siu-Yen is for the purpose of assuring the Japanese occupation of the whole of the Line-Tung Peninsula and control of the railroad for an advance on Liao-Yang ast the end of the rainy season, which, logether with the siege of Port Arthur, it regards as the first stage of the Japanese campaign. The Russky invaild therefore considered that the movement from Feng-Wang-Cheng toward Liao-Yang is merely a demonstrative menace against the Russian line of communications north of Lino-

BULLETIN.

Liao-Yang, Wednesday, June 29.-Delayed in transmission-The Japan Port Arthur." ese columns which forced the passage of Mo-Tien Pass, are advancing on Russian force commanded by General gave a few details of the operations at Count Keller is holding a fortified po- Fen Shui Pass. It says the Russians sition commanding the road on this left ninety dead on the main road side of the pass. The object of the while the number left elsewhere is Japanese is to cut the Russian com- not yet estimable. Six Russian ofmunications northward of Liao Yang ficers and eighty-two men were capwhile General Kurepatkin is operat. tured. The total casualties of the Japing in the vicinity of Hia-Cheng, with anese are estimated at 170. practically the whole of the Russian

STORIES CONFLICT

Which Leads to Belief That Togo Has Won Another Victory.

New Chwang, June 30 .- The Russiau torpedo boat destroyer, Lieut. Burukoff, arrived here from Port Arthur yesterday evening and is berthed gagement the Japanese succeeded in along side the gunboat Sivonch. The surrounding the Russians, and finally river bank was soon crowded with excited natives, who were told by the Russians that the Japanese fleet had been completely destroyed. The officers of the Lieut, Burnkoff

tell several stories. One is that Ad of the Russian military forces at Port miral Togo's fighting was exaggerated Arthur, says that the squadron of and another story is that the Port Arthur fleet has joined the Vladivostok port after repulsing five torpedo host

ed Press sent a messenger who speaks Russian, to the side of the destroyer, but the Russlan sailors would not talk except to say that they left Port Arthur Tuesday night. Every inch of the boat was crowded with men. She had the appearance of having been in have recently arrived here from Port a general engagement, her how gun Arthur tell widely different stories of having been shot away, and it looked the result of the naval battle of June as if she had rescued many men. The 23. The Europeans say that only Licutenant Burukoff is of the tornedo the battleship Sevastopol and the boat destroyers taken from the Chin-transport Amur were damaged and ese in Taku in 1900. The general be that no Russian vessel was sunk. The lief here is that she ran Admiral To- Chinese say it was reported at Port go's blockade and came here with Arthur that one large ship was sunk despatches for the army and for St. and that three were damaged. The Petersburg. The Russians last night Europeans assert that the impression culcidated their arrival. Bands of prevails at Port Arthur that the Jap music from the camp, east of the town | anese will succeed on the land side. were sent to the administrator's house. The Japanese are errecting a big gun where there was singing and a cham-

All the efforts made to obtain information regarding General Kuroki's movements have been futile. An un-jofficial despatch from Tokio, says the communication with Liao Yang.

The Russians have a large force at

A Russian officer informed the cor- a steamship and a sailing vessel, then A. Wise, had charge of the case.



JAPS INTRENCHING IN MANCHURIA.

The hills of Manchuria are now being covered with intrenchments and fortifications of a more or less permanent sort. No space of country since the European wars between France and England in Marlborough's time has ever been so thickly covered with forts, shooting trenches and gun covers. The Japanese are very handy wiht the spade and mattock, but the Russians showed in their work after their Yalu defeat that they could intrench quickly and well. It was the swift intrenchment of the Russian guards back of the lost Russian position which stopped Kuroki's attempts to capture every gun in the enemy's camp.

rejoined their ships outside the har HERRICK HAS bor and disappeared. Two Koreans and two soldiers were slightly wounded. The damage done to pulldings is insignificant."

MILLIONS OF BEER BOTTLES

More Than Any Other Place in the date for governor last year. The an- ed cruiser Colorado, built for the gov-World, Made in Massilon During Ten Months Run.

Massillon, O., June 30.-Work at the three Massillon glass factories will close tonight for two months. Two hundred and forty-two thousand gross, or nearly 35,000,000 beer bottles were made during the past ten monthsmore than were made in any other one place in the world. Nearly 1,000 men are employed in the plants.

MUST WAIT ON HERRICK.

Columbus, June 30 .- The tuberculosis commission which is to select and purchase a site for the new hospital rick president and Dr. C. O. Probst, of the state board of health, secretary, Probst filed a list of essential requirements which will be considered and

ANOTHER CONVICT FREED.

Columbus, O., June 26.-Frank Pfeister, sentenced to four years in the penitentiary from Clinton county The report which was sent by the in 1903, for rape with consent, was commander of the Taku Shan army, pardoned today by Governor Herrick on recommendation of the board of

OHIO MURDERER

Another Life Man Has Sentence Commuted to Thirteen Years by Governor Herrick.

Columbus. O., June 30 .- Governor Herrick today pardoned Bert Williamson, of Bainbridge, Ross county, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Ino. Mitchell, in a drunken row. The sentence of Jno. Tyler, of Cincinnati, convicted for the killing of a man named Morton, Decem ber, 1893, has been commuted to 13 years by Governor Herrick, Tyler was sentenced for life but the board of pardons recommended commutation.

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD.

Elmyra, N. Y., Shocked by Grewsome Discovery of the Police Department.

Elmira, N. Y., June 30,-Wm. H. Owen, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city and his a director of the corporation it is anwife were found dead in their home today. According to the police who reported the fact, the couple had quarterly meeting in July. been dead two days.

INVESTIGATION BEGINS.

ANOTHER JOB.

Cleveland, O., June 30.-Governor Myron T. Herrick has been re-elected president of the Society for Savings for another year, in compliance with the understanding to that effect with the trustees when he became a candinual report of the society shows that the deposits have grown from \$42,-

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grows from \$60%35 to \$604.03.

Members of Philippine Commission Place Flowers on His

today organized with Governor Her-the Philippine commission left here lusse type today for Canton to pay a tribute to the memory of the late President Wm. McKinley, placing a fioral wreath updoubtless adopted before the board on his casket. The members of the makes any inspection of prospective committee, Juan DeLcon, Hon. Marisites. This inspection will not be un- ano Trias. Vurcente Noel, Juan Sumutil after the governor completes his lung, Leoncio G. Liquete, and Senor

> The remaining members of the commission were taken for a lake ride on the naval reserve steamer Hawk, Latter in the day the visitors held an informal reception at the Chamber of Commerce. Tonight they leave for Detroit by boat.

Canton, O., June 30.—Shortly before 1:30 o'clock five members of the Philippine commission delegated to GAINS FREEDOM! carry a wreath of flowers to the tomb of the late President McKinley and to Who Was Sentenced to a Reform carry greetings of the whole country to Mrs. McKinley, reached Canton over the B. & O. At the station they were met by a committee of Cantonians in automobiles, including Justice Wm. R. Day of the supreme court; Mayor W. H. Smith, Postmaster Geo. B. Frease, Lieutenant Leo Danneguard at the McKinley tomb; Judges pardon board. Ambler and McCarthy: Secretary F. S. Hartbell and W. A. Lynch and city officials. The party was immediately aken to hotel McKinley for luncheon. Later the party viewed a highly prized portrait of the late president in Jusupon Mrs. McKinley,

WILL ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Of Charles M. Schwab as President | Were Services Over the Mortal | Reof Steel Corporation, at Meeting Next Month.

New York, June 30 .- The resignation of Chas. M. Schwab, former president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, as nounced, is in the hands of the full board and will be accepted at the

GRANTED ANOTHER TRIAL.

trial in common pleas.

NEW CRUISER OUT ON TRIAL

Another of Uncle Sam's Bodyguard The Colorado, Is Now Ready for Active Service.

Philadelphia, June 30 .- The armorernment at the Cramp shipbuilding yards, started today for ... preliminary 909,884 one year ago to \$45,379,491 trial trip off the coast. The vessel now. The number of depositors has will anchor inside of the Delaware increased from 71,580 one year ago to breakwater tonight, and early tomor-75,243 and the average deposit has row will proceed some miles out to sea, where the test will be made. One of the main features of the present trial will be the working of the tubular boilers, which in some instances WM. McKINLEY. have proven very satisfactory, but a failure in others.

The cruiser is in charge of Captain Buckman. The Colorado is of 13,400 tous displacement, has two engines of the vertical direct-acting triple expan- tion of Dowie. Attorney Samuel Et- falling in behind. sion type, of 23,000 horse power and tleson, who represents the petitioning Cieveland, June 30-Six members of | thirty water tube boilers of the Nica-

DEMOCRAT APPOINTED.

Columbus, June 30.—The board of clash in the case. J. Cory Winans, of Troy, secretary. Washington C. H., democrat. The residents of Zion City were property at Madison lake will be taken over by the state forthwith and the board left today to look over it preliminary to the appointment of a superintendent.

WIDOW'S SON WAS PARDONED

atory for Five Years for Picking Pockets.

Columbus, O., June 30.-Charles Shipley, 21, a widow's son and only support, sentenced from Lancaster in 1901 to serve five years for pocketpicking, was pardoned today by Gov. miller, Lieutenant Burnett, of the Herrick on recommendation of the

PAYS \$2,000 A YEAR.

Columbus, June 30 .- Governor Herrick today appointed Sam Huston, of Steubenville, to the state highway commissioner. Huston has been ice Day's chambers, and then called county surveyor of Jefferson county several terms, a lecturer with the national good roads commission and is an unusually well qualified man for the place. It pays \$2,000 a year,

VERY IMPRESSIVE

mains of Henry J. Middleton.

Liao Yang, June 29.-Delayed in Transmission)-The burial of Henry J. Middleton, correspondent of the Associated Press, took place at seven o'clock Monday evening, during a heavy thunder storm. The funeral service, that of the Greek church, conducted by Father Theadore, the chief of Pakrofsky Monastery, was most touching. A number of wounded in the hospital knelt and prayed. Doug-Columbus, June 30.-The supreme las Story, correspondent of the Lon-New York, June 30, -- The federal court today adjourned its open sess don Daily Express, Lord Brooke, corconfirmed report is circulated that he Japanese consulat Gen San, Korea, re-grand jury today began its investiga-sion until September 28. Before ad-respondent of the Associated Press, has reached Hai Cheng and cut off ports as follows: "Early this morning tion of the General Slocum disaster, journing the court reversed the de- the surgeons, several sisters and con-June 30, six Russian tornedo boats General Renry L. Burnett, the United cision of the Hamilton county circuit valescents accompanied the bler entered the port, fired about two hun- States district attorney and Assistant court in the murder case of Fred fl. which was borne on the shoulders of aired shots upon the settlement, sank United States District Attorney Henry Geiger, which will give Geiger another soldiers, across the fields to a small knoll, where the soldiers are buried. | viously.

RETURN OF DOC. DOWIE

The Occasion of a Great Celebration by Residents of Zion City.

Flowers Strewn in His Path

After Which the "Alleged Bankrupt" Went Into Retirement to Receive, Undisturbed, Reports of His Lieutenants. Five Cities "Red Lettered."

it was attached to a train scheduled to leave for the Dowieite settlement at Zion City, III.

Dowie was eating breakfast when Dowle, and a young woman. Mrs. Dowie was not visible.

ing still known on the records as an bourne, Adelaide, London. "alleged bankrupt." Just before Dowie left Chicago for Australia, At population spent two minutes in affent torney Frank H. Scott, representing devotion, and were then given six Marshal Field & Co., went into the minutes in which to assemble for a bankruptcy court and petitioned Judge procession which was to greet Dowie. Kohlsaat to order Dowie to appear for examination. Judge Kohlszat said at over until after his return. Attorney creditors in the Dowie case said toup to agreements with the creditors,

soldiers, sailors, and army nurses, or promised to pay his debts dollar for band furnishing music. At the arch.

Prepare For Leader. rival of "Doc" Dowie, the entire place lieutenants.

Chicago, June 39.-After a trip was astir early. The streets were dewhich circled the earth, John Alexan- corated with flags and bunting. The dra Dowie arrived in Chicago today, streets have been rolled and sprinkled When the train pulled in at the La- and all the stores were closed. Aside Salle street station, however, there from a triumphal arch the taberwere no cheering followers. He had nacle was the chief object of decorasent word ahead that he would not tion. Here Zion flags, blue and a cross soil his feet with the dust of Chicago, in the center, flourished in the breeze He remained in his private car while in numbers. On higher up was the it was switched to the Chicago and "Union Jack" of England and sur-North Western railroad depot where mounting was a huge American flaz.

Red Lettered Cities.

"The arch of triumph" situated near Elijah avenue, was made of imitation blocks of stone. Each block bore the the train pulled in. He was garbed name of a city which Dowie had visitin a white suit and wore a white cap. ed in his travels. Black letters denot-Beside him sat his son Gladstone ed the cities where Bowie had been received, while the names of the cities that had shunned him stood out "Doctor" Dowle has not yet been dis- in glaring red. The red lettered cities charged from the federal court, be were San Francisco, Sidney, Mei-

At the sound of a whistle the entire

Ten companies of Zion City guards, 70 men each, formed in line while the that time that he would not be justi- so-called "restoration host" 3,500 fied in interfering with Dowies' trip strong, lined up at the tabernacle. and that the examination could go The guards met at the arch, the Dowlette senior and junior chairs rob-Scott today declined to say whether ed in surplices. The march to the dehe would now insist on the examina- pot was taken up, the other residents

Very Pictureque.

On the arrival of the train at Zion day that unless Dowie failed to live City, Dowie's carriage, a voctoria, trimmed with carnations, ferns and it was not probable there would be a smilax, conveyed the "Doc" and his chief overseer at the head of the proganized today by electing Judge S. D. dollar. He has made two ten per cent ten little girls stepped forward, robed Wildman, of Norwalk, president, and payments. There is always a chance in white, with blue badges across their for reverses, but unless some dissatis- breast bearing in gold letters the Governor Herrick filled the board by fied creditor gets busy I think he will names of ten of the principal counthe appointment of Geo. Robinson of pull through all right." Though many tries which Dowie had visited. The children carried large bunches of roses which they threw over Dowie Though many residents of Zion City and his party. The white robed choir were all night making the finishing sang an anthem and Dowle went into touches in the preparations for the ar- retirement to receive reports from his

DESPERATE NEGRO, REVOLVER IN HAND,

Fatally Wounds a Patterson, N. J., Merchant, and Seriously Injures Another. The Negro Captured.

Woolenberg, a local merchant, was and the negro emptied two chambers shot today by a negro, and fatally wounded. The negro in his flight shot and seriously wounded another who again discharged his revolver and citizen, who tried to stop him. The the built went through Kessel's jaw. man escaped

The negro entered the store while Woolenberg was alone and grabbed some small articles from a counter! and ran out of the store. Woolenberg

Patterson, N. J., June 30.—Max | trolman tried to intercept the fugitive of his revolver at him, but failed to hit him. Then Wm. Kessel, a citizen made an attempt to head off the negro, Woolenberg died later.

Murderer Captured.

The negro was captured in the woods at Lower Preakness, this aftermoon and brought to the city. An gave chase and when he shouted immense crowd had gathered around "stop thief" the fleeing negro turned the city hall, but there was no demand shot him. The negro waved his onstrution. The negro gave his name revolver in a threatening manner at as Arthur Lasker, 20 years old, and citizens who tried to selze him. A pa- said he had been living in Newark.

MAYOR JONES NEARER DEATH.

There is But Slight Chance of Recovery.

Toledo, June 30.-Mayor Jones, of Toledo, who was stricken with pleuropneumonia some days ago, is in a critical condition: His physician says there is slight chance of recovery. He is worse today than at any time pre-

BEAVERS MUST FACE TRIAL,

New York, June 30 .- The motion of his counsel to quash the Brooklyn indictments against George W. Boavers, former supt, of the sailors and allow-Condition Today Is Such That ances division of the postoffice department was denied today in Brooklyn by U. S. Judge Thomas, who also declined to allow Beavers to enter = demurrer to the Brooklyn indictment.

HY. DAVIS DRAWS PRIZE.

Columbus, O., June 30.-Governor Herrick today appointed Hy. D. Davis. of Cleveland, to be state fire marshal to succeed S. D. Hollenbeck, of Chardon. The appointment is effective on dwelling place."

er's prayer is made.

cures him.

done before.

CASTE IN INDIA.

Its Peculiarities libetrated by the

Religion of the Sweeper.

Among the yet unsolved problems of

Indian ethnology is the religion of the

"cleans new the fourth heaven, the

er goes to heaven, however, after

where the sweeper who is not good

enough for the one piace and not bad

of probation which either kills or

Of Balmik, the great leader of one

beaven, the accounts differ so widely

that it is difficult to identify him. It

seems clear, however, that with the

profession of sweeper he combined the

recreation of poetry, and there is some

He is alternately represented as a

and as a Bhil highwayman who was

sweepers of Benares and induced the

people of faut city to admit sweepers

into their presence, as they had never

As for Lalberg, the other great lead-

er, he takes us back at once to the days

born of a pitcher, through the power of

Abdul Kader Kilani, and when the

sweeper for splitting on the saints in

heaven it was Lalberg who relieved

Wise Beyond Her Years.

He was a curly headed boy with life

before him. She was a little girl with

a saucy pug nose, but wise, it would

buy her a watch for her hirthday."

Why nuthin', of course," smartly re-

won't marry."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Sionx Indian Custom.

custom exists. When one family bor-

rews a kettle from another, it is ex-

pected when the kettle is returned a

small portion of the food that has been

cooked in it will be left in the bottom.

Should this custom be disregarded by

able to berrow again, as the owner

one occasion returned a scoured kettle,

intending to teach a lesson in cleanli-

A Piece For His Dog.

"What is that?" asked Sullivan.

Limited Guarantee.

daughter told me to get. You guaran-

tee it to be one of the nonular somes

of the day? Music Dealer-Yes, sir;

but, of course, I can't guarantee its

your daughter has learned to sing it.

He Gets There.

Pecksniff- When the evil one starts

out to tempt me I always say, "Get

thee behind me, Saturn!" and be gets

there. Wiseman – Yes, when Satanstarts

there," doesn't he? -- Philadelphia Press.

Sunday Lake special leaves every

toric caves of Switzerland

Chleago Tribune

Rossini lived before the day of spe-

Among the Sioux Indians a common

ly asked the little chap.

plied his little companion.

him.-Times of India.

been his mapiration.

if I knew how."

HARVARD-YALE BOAT CONTEST

Trade Has Been So Shut in That

The First Half

The Two Famous Eastern Universities Contested for Supremacy Today.

a Promise

That There Will Be a Return to the February Basis.

the Yearly Rate Was Less Than Fifteen Million Tons.

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- The Iron Trade Review has this today concern- 1896, when the famous athletic imbroing market conditions, in its current glio kept the two colleges apart in all

iron production back to the February basis, when the output was at yearly rate of less than 15,000,000 tons. The extent of shut downs of rolling mills and steel works on July 1 and the length of the idle period cannot be fully determined at this writing, but will be considerable. Scale disagreement will cause more interruption, play in sheet and tin plate mills, and to some extent in bar mills. But there is a disposition among blaze furnace operators to prevent the accumulation of their product, so that the idleness of the mills will not necessarily mean further weakening in the pig iron

"A scale agreement was reached by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company in the week on a basis of 18 ference. The rebate question is still had not lifted appreciably. undecided, however. The independent sheet manufacturers want a 20 lifted, and the sun began to give signs percent reduction and are still in con- of life. At that hour it looked as if ference with the workers. The non- the day would prove clear and hot. At union mills of the leading interest are the mouth of the harbor the wind was the disturbing factors, and the possi-jout of the southeast. Eight miles up bility of the idleness of all union sheet the river off the quarters of the crew, and tin milis for some weeks is not there was a little westing in the remote. The Republic Iron and Steel southerly breeze and things looked company will close most of its mills auspicious. The water was beautifully for a part of July. At Joliet, illinois, smooth and there seemed to be every the rod mill department has closed prospect of fine racing condition. are expected. The National Tube procession of yachts up the river to down and further suspensions there Long before 8 o'clock, there began a company will close down some of its the finish line. The hotel was throng- but their blade work was beautiful. mills for urgent repairs, but has plen- ed with early risers, who made their ty of orders. A number of American way down town and up the river to be Steel and Wire company plants, as ready for the first race, that between Pittsburg and Ironton districts, will m. There was almost no betting. The be on about even terms. he out in early July. The hoop and odds on the big race remained 2 to 1 pany are expected to be off for a time, ham, of New York, is the referee. the scale being still unsigned. With not a few mills there is no pressing necessity for running on and the midyear inventory and repairs are opportune. In the central west a few more blast furnaces have gone out and there is an evident adjustment to the refusement for a quiet summer.

"In spite of these general preparations for curtailed output, there has been more than a fair volume of inquiry for pig iron andd for steel pro- Of the Month Typical ductes in the past week. If suything like the full tonnage represented in inquiry were realized in orders, the activity would be marked."

Pineules is the name of a new discovery put up in a new way: a certain cure for all kidney and bladder tronbles, rheumatism, lumbago, etc. You are requested to call at our store and let us show you Pineules, derived from the pines.

Binks-They say that DeSmith girl is cross, ill-natured and has a violent

Jinks-Yes, but she has her redeem-

Don't say you can't do a thing. a man wants you to run a locomotive ask him to show you the thing that starts it and the thing that stops it,

Coolly Considered.

and then go abead

"Would you marry a man because

I might refuse to marry one because bass vol rendered charm to the oche wasn't -Washington Star.

Robbins-Isn't it funny that they

call bathing suits dry goods? Dobbins-Oh, I don't know, I have seen bothing soilts at Atlantic City a trip to the St. Louis exposition

that didn't get wet all summer. A Good Scheme.

'How on earth did you ever get a messenger boy to deliver your note and bring back an answer so quick?" "I took his dime novel away from him and held it as security' -- Phila-

A light vehicle-The gas wagon ielphia Telegraph,

Of the Year Ends With In the Series of Contests Yale Has Won Eighteen Times and the Harvard Men Made a Fruitless Effort to Prevent Them Winning In the Eighteenth Contest.

New London, Conn., June 30 .- For tion to win that has characterized When the Output Was Estimated, the twer's sixth time since 1876 the their attitude ever since college racing parsmen of Harvard and Yale Univer- was inaugurated. Neither of the house of God, and sweeps the apartsities are contesting today on the 'Varsity crews was over confident this means of the highest." The good sweep-Thames river course in the annual re- morning, but the sentiment at the gatts. During all these years the Yale quarters certainly had more of death, but in the heaven of a sweeper crews of the two institutions have met expectance of success than that at there is nothing to do but bathe and sit regularly on this course except in Harvard's. branches of sport. In 1897, the two settled back of the hills, but the "The first half of 1904 ends with a crews met at Poughkeepsic in a trirestrictive movement underway in the angular race with Cornell, and both iron trade that promises to bring plg went down to defeat. In 1898 the old cult to see the half-mile flag at any rivals again met the two New Eng- distance. The wind, which was very land crews and went down to defeat before Courtney's men. In 25 races rowed between Harvard and Yale on this course, victory has gone to Yale in 17 contests.

Accordingly today's battle found Harvard men determined to break down Yale's long line of successes, and the New Haven cellegians stubborn in a purpose to prevent this. The great crowds which had arrived in NewLondon yesterday and last night were augmented upon the arrival of the earliest morning trains, to be still further increased when excursion trains from Boston and New Haven and other points arrived.

Daybreak brought with it weather conditions of a character disheartening to those unfamiliar with the antics per cent reduction and are still in conof New London weather. All night scale, which leaves wages as they long there hung over the harbor and have been since the special April con- river, a dense fog and at 7 o'clock, it

Half an hour later, however, the fog

The contesting carsmen were astir the minute, Harvard 36 early and although the Harvard-Yale Varsity rowing races during the last unofficial-10.29 1-5. four years have ended in victory for Yale, the two old time athletic rivals prepared for today's three events with vard freshman race-Yale 10:20; Harthe same confidence and determina | vard 10.2014.

Fog Still Heavy.

At 10 o'clock the fog banks had weather over the upper end of the course was still thick, making it difflilght, was blowing straight up the course. The tide was running strong and full up-stream, so that there was a prospect to freshman and four-oared crews would be able tto make fast

In the freshman race, the first event scheduled, which was to be rowed amount of evidence in favor of his from the New London drawbridge to having been the author of the "Ramuthe navy yard, Harvard selected the ana." east course, having won the toss. Heavy Rainfall.

Harvard Won Toss.

A down-pour of rain struck Gales Ferry, in the vicinity of the Harvard and Yale course, about 10:55, driving that he laid down his life for the everybody under shelter. Although the breeze had freshened somewhat, the river did not grow appreciably

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 30 .- 8:30 a. m.-The weather at this hour on of Homeric myth. He was born from the Thames river, is foggy with a slight rain falling. The wind is from the southeast and the surface of the river is favorable to racing, being only a little ruffled.

Yale Freshmen Win. New London, June 30 .- The freshmen race was started at 11:30.

Both crews took the water at the same time, making a remarkably pretty start. They pulled the same stroke for the first eighth of a mile, slight advantage.

at the quarter mile, both crews ap- seem, beyond her years. The fact that even terms.

The boats passed the mile mark in well as independent wire plants in the freshmen, scheduled for 10.30 a. 4.40, and through the mist seemed to

Approaching the mile and a half bar mills of the Carnegie Steel com- with Yale the favorite. Wm. Meikle- mark Yale seemed to have a slight lead. Yale was pulling 34 strokes to

Vule won by half a length Official Time.

The official time of the Yale-Har-

WANING

of Roses.

Witnesses the Wedding of Kibben street, in this city: Another Happy Couple.

Mr. Edward Neglespach and Miss Blanche Laue Have the Tie That Binds Blessed by Rev. G. Lord.

ing at the home of Miss Mayme Nash. 115 north Elizabeth street.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and a few friends, and Rev Lord, of the Baptist church, officiated. Miss Flora Ridenour, of St. Marys, was bridesmaid and Conductor Tom Davis, of he was rich?" asked the romantic the L E & W., was the groom's best man. Music by Prof. Frey and Crum "No, answered Miss Cayenne, "but and Charlie Crocket on violin and

> Congratulations over the bride and groom led the way to a wedding supper and on the early train this morning they left over the C. H & D for

Those present were the bride's mother, Mrs Wm Lane and son! Louis, Mr and Mrs Joseph Bush, uncle and aunt, of West Newton; Miss ing until July 5th inclusive. For full Jones, a nicco of the groom, of Essex, praticulars apply to Erie agent s Canada: Mr and Mrs Charles Neglespach, Victor Neglespach, Miss Ola Maxwell, Miss Orah Hamer, Miss Harricit Evans, Miss Hala Wollett, Miss Elia Grant, and Mr and Mrs. George Hankin, all of Lima.

THE IDLER.

The New York Age publishes the following account of the funeral of lda Howard, a former Lima woman, must always know what has been cook-

"The remains of Ida Howard, otherness, but her act became the talk of wise known as Goldie Moran, who the camp as a fresh example of the was shot dead in the sireet, were meanness of the whites. taken to Bethel A. M E church, on 25th street, on Thursday at 1 p m in a handsome lavender embossed ial pleas for the dog, but he was sufplush casket, with silver rope extenficiently in advance of his time to recsion bow handles. She was beautiognize the equality if not the superior-Edward Neglespach, one of the pro- fully robed in white satin. Her nu- ity of his own favorite beast. The Genprietors of the Metropolitan eigar merous friends sent many floral offer- tleman's Magazine says that the late the last race, and after dinner they restore, and Miss Blanche Lane, sten- ings Her remains were intered at Sir Arthur Sullivan made Rossini's acographer for the St. Marye Spoke Mt. Olivet cemetery, Maspeth, L. I when Sullivan called to see him, he Works, were married yesterday even. The funeral was directed by J. C. found the composer trying over a piece of music.

> Billy Ganns, the veteran ball player, who was a member of the Findlay team years ago, when that city was for him every year." im the Interstate league, is catching for the strong Chicago Junction aggregation which will play two games with Findlay Friday and Satorday.

Richard Stone, of Lima, was awarded the job of putting in load pipes from the water mains to the curb of each lot on Cherry street from Main street to the railroad. A force of hands are now at work.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS."

On July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the Eric out to tempt you be usually does "get R. R. will sell excursion tickets at ! very low rates. Tickets good return-

Harry-Do you think that kissing

Gladys -Not upless you are silly enough to attempt it when papa is in Sunday at 7 a. m. Rate to Sandusky the parior.

A SATISFACTORY

sweeper caste. It weems dear enough through all the confusion that the su- about Blanche Asche for a long while, he declined a flattering offer to enter preme delty of the thuhras is Lalijura, or Laiberg, 'a god without form or ment; indeed, she seemed to be at times bored by his presistency. She was full A mound of earth, surmounted by a of mischief and occasionally would plece of stick and a bit of cloth for a give him a bit of hope just to see how fing, is this deity's shrine, and to it crestfallen he would be when she gave "poojuh" is made and a little sacrifice offered of ghee, or grain. It needs no consecration, this simple shrine, and wherever the sweeper may be, if sick. Miss Asche's for boats. One day when place, eagerly anticipating a new stock ness comes or a gift is desired, the lit-

tle shrine may be set up, with its queer time the lady said to him: bit of rag and stick, and the worship-"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll match my yacht Arladne against your Oneida. The sweeper will have nothing to do If your boat bests nine I'll marry you. with the transmigration of souls. Once If mine beats yours be it understood a sweeper always a sweeper, and even that you're not to bother me with the ideal sweeper, Plr Jhota, with his your propositions ever after." broom of gold and basket of silver, "But my Oneida is a tub," 2212

"I know nothing about yachts. You know a lot about them, and your Ariadne is the fastest boat of her class affoat in American "It's that or nothing." Blanche re-

plied. "If you accept, I'll send my The bad sweeper, on the other hand. sailing master to you to arrange the goes to hell, where he is tormented by details; if not, I shall consider any fire and wounds till the delty is pleased future attentions from you as the to vouchsafe relief. Between these world would consider an insult from two extremes is a kind of purgatory, one who has refused to fight.' There was nothing for Leighton but

to seize upon this one chance. He agreed to the terms, the best two in enough for the other undergoes a sort three races, sailed under the standard yachting rules. Both yachts were inspected and measured, but this was a sect of sweepers and now himself, like mere form, for neither was to give the Pir Jhota, a sweeper in the courts of other any time.

On the day of the first race few knew anything about it, and those who did failed to see much pleasure in prospect for a race between the fleet Arladue and the commonplace Oneida. There was a fine breeze to the stake

boat, and the Ariadne sailed away from the Oneida, turning the stake half a mile in the lead, but coming low caste hunter of the Karnal Nardak back there was much surprise on the part of the spectators to see that the converted by a saint whom he was Oneida under a slackening wind gained on her rival, but she did not make about to rob. There is a tegend, too, up more than built her loss, and the first race was won by Miss Asche.

At the second-a triangular race there was scarcely any wind at all. The speciators speculated as to how the Oneida could get over the water, while the Arladne was gimest becalmed, but it was generally supposed the coat of Balmik and suckled by a that the sailer of the former took adhare, in proof whereof Chuhras to vantage of a tide carrent. The Oneida this day abstain from eating hares, drew away from her rival on the On the other hand, Lelberg was also second leg of the triangle and kept most of what she had gained on the third leg, coming in a full minute Prophet Ellas was turned into a ahead.

Miss Asche's heart stood still. Before the third race was sailed the captain of the Ariadne asked perimission to make a personal inspection of the Oneida. It was granted, but if the inspector was looking for some propelling machinery he found none. Indeed there was no need of such an inspection, for a representative of each isfied, but puzzled.

"Say, sister, I think I'd get married There were a few persons on the dock early in the day before the third "Oh, that's easy," replied the owner, race who saw members of the Oneida's of the pug nose. "First you buy a diaerew go aboard and noticed that when mond ring and give it to her, then you they walked it was with a stiff gait, while one of them had a stomach on pointed. My wife's is that her brother buy a gold ring like mamma's got and him disproportionate to his limbs. But appears to her in dreams. give that to her. And then you must these witnesses had nothing to do with the yachts or the races. "An' what she give me" expectant-

stake boat with the wind on the quar- is like lilies of the valley. A tenor The winning of the second race "Say, sister," he added, "I guess I by the Oneida had excited an interest like heliotrope. A bass voice is like in the last trial, and the course was covered by yachts and pleasure boats. Of course no one knew of the stake or there would have been no room on the water for the contestants. If the second race was a surprise, the third was a marvel. The Oneida, without carrying either the sail or having the excellent lines of her rival, had no sooner got away under an eight knot breeze any one, that person would herer be than she began to draw ahead, turning the stake a quarter of a mile in advance. On the way back the breeze whose mother resides on west Mc- ed in her kettle. A white woman on juiled, and with the luil the relative speed of the Oneida increased. She crossed the line three-eighths of a mile shead of the Ariadne amid shouts of from the smaller fry of the cod. From the spectators and barking of yachts'

cannon. There was suspicion that, after all, there had been fraud perpetrated in the race, but Miss Asche's representative said that he had been on deck every minute of every race and could have detected it if practiced. Mr. Leighton dined with the loser on the evening of tired to the library, where he claimed quaintance in Paris. One morning, his reward. Miss Asche confessed with her head on his bosom that she had dreaded lest she should win. Nevertheless she was chagrined that her rucht should have been so ignominious-"It's my dog's birthday," Rossini re ly beaten

"Don't distress yourself about that. piled gravely, "and I write a little piece sweetheart," said her lover. "Tomorrow I will give you a sail in her and show why she was beaten." Customer-1 think this is what my

When they were aboard the Oneida Leighton gave the crew orders to line up on deck. From the fat man's stomnch he took the parts of a pump, while the rest pulled sections of piping from popularity among your neighbors after ; under their trousers legs. These were taken to the keelson, a cork taken from a hole in the stem and one from the stern. When the apparatus had been put together water was sucked noiselessly from the forehead hole and ejected from the one at the stern.

"I got the idea," said Leighton, from a marine animal that propels itself in the same fashion." Miss Asche was satisfied. She had

lost the race, as she had secretly de-Pins have been found among the sired, and her boat was still her pride. Egyptian mummies and in the prehis-JULIAN VARNHAM.

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LINCOLN ON CIRCUIT.

YACHT RACE He Presented a Quaint Appearance as He Followed the Court.

Following the court about on the circuit was no doubt the joy of Lin-Royal Leighton had been hanging toin's life. He was so fond of it that Miss Asche gave him little encourage, a lucrative law partnership in Chicago, as ranning or mountain climbing. because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit. Seated in a one borse buggy, behind a sorry looking animal, he would set out from Springfield, to be tain the cold shoulder. Both were some for weeks at a stretch. The lawrich. Leighton's taste was for horses; yers, as he drove into each successive Leighton had proposed for the tenth of stories, gave him a cordial welcome, and the landlords halled his coming with delight, for he was one of the most patient and uncomplaining of guests. "If every other fellow," relates one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodations and scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck, Lincoln said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warrants the observation he is said on one occasion to have made-that he never so completely felt his "own unworthiness as when he stood face to face with a real, live

How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch of him drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in central Illinois: "His har was brown, faded and the nap usually worn or rubbed off. He wore a short cloak and sometimes a shawl His cont and vest hung leasely on his giant frame. His trousers were invariably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella, with A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters sewed on the inside. The knob was gone from the handle, and a piece of cord was usually tied round the middle of the umbrella to keep is from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpetbag, in which were stored the few papers to be used in court and underclothing enough to last till his return to Springfield."-Century.

QUEER ILLUSIONS.

Morbid Minds That Associate Names and Numbers With Colors.

"Numerals have no colors to you and to me," said a psychologist. "Three, for instance, doesn't seem to us to be pink, and eight doesn't seem to us to be brown, but there are certain slightly discosed minds to which almost every word in the language appears to have

"The odd part of this matter is that when you study the minds that attribute colors to figures you find them almost unanimous in attributing to each figure a particular bue. Thus, they will say that one is black, two is cream, three is pale brown, four is red brown, five is bine, six is tan, seven is green, and so on. Finding among the morbid so uniform a belief in the blackness of one, the blueness of five and the greenness of seven, you almost persuade yourself that these figures actually have colors.

"Some morbid minds hold that names have colors. A New Orleans glyptololanta is steel gray. Peter is brown, and

'Alankind harbors an incredible number of illusions. Each one of us, perhaps, has an illusion of some sort. Mine is that if I count on getting a thing I desire I will be surely disap-

'I know a nervous, pallid woman who attributes certain perfumes to cer-The third race was to and from a tam sounds. A soprano voice to her voice is like roses. A contraito voice is violeus."

Animal Oils In Medicine.

The number of animal oils and fats used in medicine are extremely numerous. Large quantities of oil are obtained in Tasmania from the mutton bird and used as a liniment for rheumatism, while the fat of the frigate bird is said to be an excellent specific for sciation. Cod liver oil is too well known to bear more than mention, and the oil got from the dingong, an aquatic monster related to the whale tribe, has a high reputation as a substitute for that obtained six to fourteen gallone of this medicinal oil can be taken out of a single

John Bright's Speeches.

John Bright had a curious method of guarding against any failure of memory or language in his public speeches. When he had to deliver a speech of importance he wrote a sort of essay on the subject and tore it up. He then wrote another and treated it in the same way, and finally a third. In this way he considered that he had not only exhausted his own thoughts upon the matter in hand, but had gained such a command over the banguage in which it could be expressed that he could never be at a loss for the right word.

The Escapes He Wanted. "Is there danger from fire here?"

"Oh, no," replied the hotel clerk. We are well provided with fire es-"I don't care a hang about that. How

cago Post. Not In Practice.

есопошу.

are you fixed for man escapes?"-Chi-

"Maybe so," said Senator Sorghum, but the injudicious way he spends his money at an election looks to me like political extravagance."-Washington

Judging from what they have to show for it, some propie's time must be counterfelt money.-Judge.

Saying souls by sentiment is like

feeding men on a flavor. The man with the biggest

Otherwise Makers of the Poises fauld Not Stand Its Pumes. Enting of arsenic is common in Styr-

MUST EAT ARSENIC.

in. The Styrians say that arrenie makes one plump and comely and gives one strength for great exertion, such

Styria, in Austria, gives the world vast quantities of arsenic. The manufacture of this arug is indeed the main Styrian industry. They who make arrente eat it, as a rule, for they say that only the arsenic eater can withstand the arsenic funts.

These makers and exters of the drug are comely. They have a blooming and clear color. They leak much younger than they are.

"The foreman in a certain arsenic factory told me that in his boyhood, When he first went to that plant, he was advised to begin to eat arsenic lest his health suffer from the fumes," says a toxicologist. "He did begin, and his first two or three small doses gave him a sharp pain, like a burn, in the stomach, and this pain was followed by tremendous hunger and a violent, disagreeable excitement. But as his doses increased in frequency and size their effect became pleasant. There was no longer pain of excitement. On the contrary, there was a ravenous appetite, as well as a mood of joyous activity wherein he could do three men's work. "This chap, by the time he got to be

thirty, was taking four grains of arsenic a day. He looked at thirty. with his clear pink and white color, no more than twenty-three. He was as robust as a blacksmith. But he said he would die at forty-five or so, that being the age at which all the Styrian arsenic enters die." The drug is a preservative, and in

Styria when graves are opened bodies are found to be as fresh six or seven years after interment as on the day they were lowered into the earth.-Chicago Tribune.

HALF FALSE JEWELS.

How One Dismond Makes Two Each se Big as the Original. The lapidary was splitting a dia-

mond. He leaned forward with intent brows. His tiny machine buzzed like a bee. A delicate and shining dust Then suddenly everything was stilled, and the diamond, split in balves, lay

in the lapidary's white, thin hand. "Out of one diamond," he said. "I am going to make two, and each of these two will be as big and brilliant as the

original one was." As he scraped up the glittering dust be explained:

"First I will make in paste an exact duplicate of each of these two haive-Then I will join to the bottom of each genuine half its artificial complement, making the junction so carefully that no one will be able to perceive it. I'i nally I will mount these two half falso and half genuine stones. Each then will appear to be altogether genuine Their paste foundations will not detract in any way from their brilliance. The owner of the big diamond will

have two big dlamonds. "The making of fake jewels," the lap idary said, "Is an interesting study. Do you know what the best fake pearly are made of? They are made of fish scales—silvery Bud iridescent Ash scales pasted on the inside of balls of glass The fish these scales come from is called in France the ablette and in England the bleak. It is smaller than a minnow. Its scales must be picked off by hand, and only a small port on of them can be used. It takes 18 (88)

ablettes, or bleaks, to yield a pound of

Separating Them.

scales."-New York Telegram.

"In the old days, when the capital of Alabama was located at Tuscaloosa, there was a good deal of open gam bling at that seat of legislation," said a southern man. "It was the custom in those times for men of all grades of society to risk their moncy at games of chance, and the lawmakers who gathered at Tusculoosa were among

the best patrons of the gaming tables. "The proprietor of one of those resorts, wishing to keep the state solous separated from the ordinary customers of his place, put up a big sign in the apartment devoted to fare, poker,

roulette and the like, which read. " Members of the legislature please take the table to the right; gamblers take the table to the left. It's hard to

tell you apart." -- Washington Post.

Germany's First Windmill.

The first windmill in Germany was built at Windshelm. The Augustine monks at that place desired to build one such as they had seen in Italy, but the lord of the manor forbade them. declaring that the winds belonged to him The monks applied to the bishop of Utrecht, who promptly laid down the fundamental principle that no one had any power over the winds of his dlo cese but himself. He gave permission to build the mill and it was erected in the closing years of the fourteenth cen

Time and Money. The counterfeiter was in prison for

ten years. "What are you doing here?" asked a visitor.

"Passing time." "Ah, what for?"

"Passing money." passed on.

sit up.-Boston Transcript.

After Midnight. Wife-I'm sorry to see you come home in such a state as this, Charles Husband-I knew you'd be sorry, Carrie, and that's why I told you not to

Hope is a flatterer, but the most up tight of all parasites, for she frequents the poor man's flat as well as the palace of his superior,-Shenstone.

The opportunity is always ripe he man who is ready.

A man's success depends on whi he does with his failures.

LITTLE

Folks to be Given intended to hold haptismal services an Outing

At McBeth's

By the Salvation Army Among the guests present were Mr. on July 28th.

Anxiety on South Main Street at Noon.

Rest This Morning. Miller Obsequies. Personal Mention.

Today at noon during the storm a in front of the Pellegrini saloon on south Main street, and for a while there were plenty of anxious ones watching lest some unfortunate person might stumble against them, and be electrocuted. A policeman was finally stationed nearby to warn all who might chance that way.

Sylvester Miller Upsequies. The funeral services over the remains of Sylvester Miller, who died yesterday at his home on south West street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Market street Presbyterian church, of which he was are under arrest. an active member. Interment will be

Great Day for Children Coming. Among the other religious organizations in south Lima to demand attention is the Salvation army. They have erected a tent just south of the bridge on Main street, in which they hold meetings nightly. The army is now in charge of Ensign Metcalf, and is gradually gaining in strength and is being supported by some of Lima's foremost citizens on both sides of the tiver. In an interview with Mr. Met-Democrat representative was told of this evening a future event which will be the means of bringing joy to many child- is the guest of Miss Nola Nolf, of Sec. To Keep its Fast Ball Team For the ish hearts, as well as to their mothers, oud street. For some time the army has been planning to give an outing for about our hundred children and their mothers, and Ensign Metcalf says that arangements have been made with the nanagement of McBeth Park to ac sides giving the little folks a free ride to and from the Park, all the attracions at that resort will be at the disbosal of the army, with the exception of the theatre, and Mr. Metcaif says would hardly be consistent to teach ind preach against thestres and then permit children under their care to to to such places. To the little felks verything will be free, and it is needess to say that they will have no rouble in securing the full quota of children who will be glad to take adcantage of the army's liberality. Ensign Metcalf says there will be men prevent accident; therefore no mother nay fear to trust their little ones to

he army's care, The date of this free excursion and outing will be July 28th, unless bad weather compels a postponement.

"Other cities give these outings, and with great success, and Lima's corps can do the same thing. We expect to have a grand time. Tell the people about it, please," were Mr. Metcalf's parting words.

Phonedon, of the west Market street presbyterian church, was the officiiting minister. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Notice C. L. of O.

The Catholic Ladies of Ohlo will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Matchett, corner of Eureka and Central avenue.

is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is

erdeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is

worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bettle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free. TE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Sa.

Four Day Special.

Rev. D. W. Myland, of Cleveland, will be at the Gospel Tabernacle on a four-day series of meetings. It is me afternoon while the Rev. Myland is here to take charge.

In Honor of Bride and Groom. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ricketts, on south Pine street, at

noon yesterday, an elaborate luncheon was served in honor of their son, Mr. Frank B Ricketts, and his bride. and Mrs. Bloxham, of Aiger, parents of the bride; the latter's sister, Miss Chicago36 Minnie Bloxham; Miss Matie Bisnett, of Fremont; Charles Seltz, of Tre- Pittsburg31 mont City; Rev. C. C. Kennedy and Si. Louis28 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowdie. Removal Sale.

See Mrs. Van Horn's bargains in ladies' and men's hisiery, dry goods, dress goods, ribbons, laces, corsets, shirt waists, tailor made skirts, under-

wear, perfumes, gloves, handkerchiefs, umbrellas, etc. South Side People in Trouble.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock officers Neubrecht and Jackson were called to the McGriff barber shop on south Main street, where two "shavers." Heghereiaro and Gantz, had endulged in pugilistic bout over a barber bill. Both men were taken to the station and appeared before his New York34 honor this morning.

John O'Connell paid a fine yesterday for keeping open on Sunday.

T I Hites was before the mayor this morning for the same offense. On a warrant sworn out by Miss Bernice Bariere, charging disorderly

conduct. Archie Leroy and C. Russ Briefly Told.

Mrs. Thos. Johnson, of Huntington Ind., is a guest of Mrs. Sanford Coon,

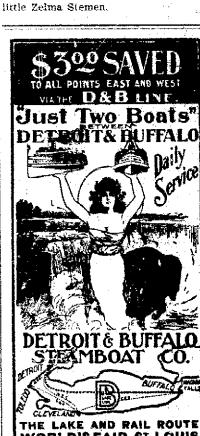
M. P. Gooden, of Holmes avenue. returned last night from a month's visit in Moble and Guernsey counties. His family remained for a longer visit

Win Titus, of Elkhart, Ind., was a Main street, yesterday.

calf a few evenings ago, a Times forget the concert at the band stand ers. Miss Edna Kentner, of Wapakoneta,

> Mrs. Grace Glaser, who has been visiting the D.L. Blume family on east Etieka street, returned to New York

City today. new Highland Park church of Christ the public for help. A benefit game which the Rev. Sims dedicated two is to be played next Tuesday afterweeks ago Spuday, was the funeral of noon, and tickets will be sold for \$1.00



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BASE BALL.

in National League.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago S. St. Louis 1. New York 4, Boston 1. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 6. Games Today.

Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. How They Stand. Won Lost Clubs. 16 Cincinnati35

Boston24 Philadelphia13 42 American League. St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. Boston-New York, rain.

Washington-Philadelphia, rain. Detroit-Cieveland, rain. Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

How They Stand. Clubs. Won Lost Philadelphia31 Washington10 45

Song of the Diamond.

Piqua is playing great ball on the home grounds; and rapidly getting even with the throw down at Urbana. For the second time, the visitors have been shut out. Robertson did the pitching and while the hits were evenly divided. Urbana failed to get one when it counted. The score was 4 to

Sidney, it seems, will not play ball this season. The deal whereby the Warren team was to have been transferred to that city has failen through. Perhaps Frank Sealts, who caught guest of the Stevens family, on south for Warren early in the season might help the local management to set a South side music lovers should not line on one or two of the Warren play-

> PIQUA NEEDS HELP Rest of the Season.

And now Piqua is devising ways and means to keep from losing its semi-professional ball team. The horn of plenty is about empty and it The first services to be held in the has become necessary to appeal to As an instance of what the attendance has been less than 100 fans witnessed the 3 to 0 game with Urbana on Monlay when nitcher Howard of Pions shut out the visitors without a hit. If Piqua fails to make the riffle it would be well for the Lima management to get first choice of some of the best players outside of the league teams. Here's hoping, however, that Piqua tans will prove loval and help the management to continue the sport thorugh the season.

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A Kentucky Opinion.

As to the tariff, thanks to Mr. Cleveland's self-confidence and mudilling, we shall have to go back and begin all over again.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

So Far, So Good.

There now remains no strike of great importance in the whole country. The outlook for a period of industrial peace is brighter than it was at any time during several years just past. -Albany Journal.

Very Considerate of Him. Mr. Bryan is issuing no instructions Perhaps he has decided to allow the delegates at St. Louis to do the nomi-

nating.-Washington Star. The Tramp's Taste.

Tramp (at the kitchen door)-Can you give me something to eat, lady? said the discouraged youth. "There's Lady-There's the wood pile. Tramp-l can't eat wood, lady, Lady-You can saw it, can't you? Tramp-I'd rather eat it, lady. Good morning .- Detroit Free Press.

Suspicious.

of her birth, is in the family Bible, is tured by bandits.

Jess-Yes, but the entry is in her

and-writing .-- Philadelphia Prees. A Warm Weather Joke.

Chicago for \$14. Wicks-Yes, but it would be just

had got there.—Somerville Journal. adelphia Press.

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks to our friends and neighbors south Main street. Friday evening, for Only Two Games Scheduled who so kindly assisted us during the sickness, death and burial of our dear little Roy, and for the beautiful flow-Bryan for their beautiful singing, and

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Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar is different from all other cough syr-ups. It contains autiseptic properties to destrey the germs, solvent proper-729 ties to cut the phlegm, and laxative properties to cleanse the system. Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar is a pleasant, permanent cure for all coughs, colds, lung and bronchial affections. H. F. Vortkamp.

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Via. Pennsylvania Lines. Nothing can take the place of a va- living.

cation passed at the seashore. A special opportunity to enjoy twelve days' onting at the most attractive summer havens along the Atlantic coast is offered by the Pennsylvania lines seashore excursion, August 11th. Round trip fare \$14.00 from Lima, O. to Atlantic City, Capt May, Holly Beach, Avalon, Angleses, Wildwood, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, New Jersey Ocean City, Md.; Rehoboth, Delaware. Proportionately low fares from 554 other Pennsylvania lines stations.

481 ing to these famous seaside resorts is steady your nerves, regulate your Philadelphia, where stop-over will be allowed on return coupon of seashore agent. Pennsylvania lines, Lima, will using Claro. furnish further information.

Solomon Berlinger, consul at Teneiffe, Canary Islands, says: "I believe nowhere in the world is land held at as high figures as here. Good land, with water facilities has been sold at \$4, WM. M. MELVILLE. 866 per acre."

\$10.50 St. Louis and Return. For the democratic national conention at St. Louis. The Chicago &

Would be Out of Style. Customer-I'd like to get something

n the shape of a Panama hat. Salesman-Well, sir, Panama hats haven't any shape, you know-but we've got the hats, all right.-Chicago Tribune.

For sick headache take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and and bitter fight with their troubles, if a quick cure is certain. For sale by not ended earlier by fatal termination

C'mencement. The senior makes his bow. And says his little say:

Then makes another one. And waits for his bouquet. The elephant then goes cound and round.

And the band begins to play. -Chicago Tribune:

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No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidney's right. H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville.

All a Matter of Locality.

"Nice and cool here, isn't it?" remarked Mr. Keek er, rocking himself cal ticket agent of those lines. d-w-tt comfortably in a chair on the porch of the summer resert hotel.

"Yes," said the wife, with a shiver, it's exactly the kind of weather you wanted to come away from home to get rid of. I'm glad it pleases you." -Chicago Tribune.

It Was No Use.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady', my boy," said the good old uncle. "Then I might as well give up," no use in my trying to stop cigarettes.' -Chicago Journal.

An Announcement.

that if Perdicaris gets on the lecture platform we'll never contribute anoth-Tess-But her name, with the date er cent for the ransom of a man cap-

A Sladge Hammer Blow.

"That's my latent canvas," said D'Auber. "I started that six months ago. You see, some days I paint away Hicks-Here's an advertisement in feverishly, forcefully, absorbedly, the paper that says you can go to while on other days I can't paint at all."

> "I see," said Crittick. "You painted trouble with the trans weight broad over the special deposit you are attended they i

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Erie railroad will make round trip 28th to Sept. 9th inclusive, excursion rate of \$10.50, good going July 2, 3, tickets to San Francisco and Los An-4, 5 and 6, returning until July 16th geles, account Triennial Conclave of For information see agent. W. S. Knights Templar and Sovereign Grand d&w-jul-6th. Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be sold viz Pennsylvania Lines. For full information regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines, or to S. W. Weedon, district pas-

> their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovcry for Consumption, will have a long Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once, and four bottles entirely cured her. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. Price 50c and

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and put back, or they may be removed entirely: bones are spliced, pipes are the place of diseased sections of cholera infantum, dysentry, diarrhoea, veins; antiseptic dressings are ap or summer complaint, if you have Dr. plied to wounds, bruises, burns and bruises companied to you have better like injuries before inflammation sets. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in, which causes them to heal without in the house. maturation and in one-third the time required by an old treatment, Chamherlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them applied to such injuries, sauses them to heal very quickly. It also sllays the aration for the skin, hair and complex-pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of ion, as well as a full line of manicure Pain Balm in your home and it will articles, handled by Rozella Lauferty, We wish to announce right here tion the inconvenience ad suffering may be had during her temperary absave you time and money, not to menwhich such injuries entail. For sale sonce from husiness, at Miss Bland's by all druggists.

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If you have kidney or bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Remedy he used as I had good rea blame for results, as it positively son to believe it was, and he would cures all forms of kidney and bladder my luck not to get the \$14 after I this on one of the other days."- Phil- diseases. H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville.



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mber of Board of Public World wm. H. Ferquson, of apringfield.

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COUNTY TICKET. For Commissioner ALBERT HEFNER. For Infirmary Director, W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, June 30 .- For Ohio: Partly cloudy tonight, showers and cooler in east portion; Friday, fair.

The newspapers are publishing an deaths and maimings in consequence be numerous additions to the foolishness and the number of casualties. One of these days the parents of a maimed child will find that under existing laws the seller of the explosive may be held in civil damages. Then the sale of the Fourth of July goods will fall off .-- Columbus Citizen.

For cool mendacity commend us to this statement of the platform makers at Chicago, the New York Evening Post sizes up the platform in the following style. "A Democratic tariff has always been followed by husiness adversity; a republican by business prosperity" This is to affirm that the panic of 1873 and 1884 and 1893 all took place under democratic tariffs. The first and only democratic ttariff during the past century, the Wilson bill of 1894, was not even introduced until six months after the panic of 1893 set in. The panic of quences.

VOLUME OF DIVIDENDS.

The New York Commercial calls attention to the increase in the interest. and dividend disbursements at this time The aggregate is about \$147,the same date last year, and \$139,500,-000 for the same time in 1902. This The Commercial says:

"It comes in some measure from increased dividends for the quarter or half year declared by a considerable favor of everything good and opposed selves have lost far more in the long number among the smaller and com- to everything bad. It must be ex- run by unjust discrimination than go and St. Louis first preferred jumpparatively in-conspicuous industrial plicit on leading issues; on the money they have ever gained. corporations, but companies that are question, the tariff question, and the But, to sum it all up, with a plat was no eddy in goneral market. The sip. nevertheless unusually presperous trust question, and on our foreign form democratic and sound, and a closing was rather easy.

PRESIDENTIAL PERQUISITES.

Subjoined is a list of things which Théodole Roosevelt since becoming president has received and things he has refused. For the sake of contentence, and in order that the reader may not tire before finishing it, let us put the list of the rejected first:

Gifts Refused.

made by a Boston girl

Gifts Accepted.

1 One small slik United States fing 1. Special train from Washington to Pacific coast and return, sixty-six days, at estimated expense to railroads for running expenses and commissary

of \$1000 a day. 2 Nov. 4, 1901-Private car Washington to New York and return 3. Nov. 30, 1901-Private car

Philadelphia and return; army and navy toothall game. 4. Feb. 9, 1902.—Private car Grafton, Mass, and return. 5. Feb. 24, 1902-Private car to New York and return; launching Em-

peror William's vacht April 7, 1902-Special train to Charleston exposition and return. 7. April 18, 1902.-Private car to

New York and return. 8. May 2, 1902-Private car to An napolis and return. 9. June 10, 1902-Private car

West Point and return. 10. June 24, 1902-Private car Boston and return. 11. July 3, 1932—Private

Pittsburg and return.
12. Aug. 21, 1902—Special train from Oyster Bay, two weeks' tour of New England.

13. Sept. 5, 1902—Private car to Wheeling, W. Va., and return. 14. Sept. 19, 1902-Special train to Indianapolis and return. 15. Oct. 31, 1902—Special train to

16. Nov. 10, 1902-Private car to New York to Memphis. 17. Nov. 22, 1902—Private car to Philadelphia and return. 1c. Dec. 20, 1902-Private car

Rapidan, Va., and return. 19. Jan. 26, 1903—Special train Canton, O., and return. 20. June 9, 1903—Special train Cleveland, O., and return.

21 June 15, 1903-Private car Baltimore and return. 22. June 27, 1903—Special train 23. Sept. 6, 1903-Special train, Hoboken, N. J., to Syracuse, N. Y., and

24 Sept. 16, 1903.—Special train to Jersey City, to Antietam and return. 25. Gold and silver loving cup from city of San Francisco.

26. Horse, saddle and bridle from citizens of Cheycane, Wyo. 27. Finest Navajo blanket ever made in the west from Indians near Albu

28. Invitation to attend dinner of Union League club of San Francisco, engraved on pure gold plate of great 29. Invitation from -ack linis Min

querque, N. M.

ing Congress, engraved on pure gom 30. Solid gold key from citizens of Pasadena, Cal.

31. Plane worth \$15,000 from large plane firm; accepted without hesitation and used.

This is but a parcial enumeration of an almost endless list of gifts received and accepted by the president before he ostentatiously refused the poor little French girl's silk flag, which she had made herself and had sent to him as a token of devotion to her adopted country. The flag was not negotiable.

just now. It is due chiefly, however, policy. It may be thought that demoto the fact that dividend-paying stocks, crafs cannot agree on the money quesof growing concerns have been great- clon. The writer believes that they ly increased to meet the needs of ex- can, and his experience in the conventension and improvement. This is partition at Columbus, Ohio, confirms him committee took a recess until 1:39. raction and similar public-service corporations.

"Reduced or passed dividends have not been uncommon for the past 12 months among the more prominent "industrials" but decreased disbursements in that quarter have been more han offset by increases among those companies above referred to. In fact, about \$2,500,000 will represent the net increase in "industrials" disbursements this July over those of a year ago. And there will be more than \$1,-000,000 increase in the interest disbursements on railroad bonds-due appalling table showing a list of 4349 chiefly to new issues. Despite the generally unsatisfactory condition of of the foolish methods of celebrating the stock market during the past year, the Fourth of July, 1903. There will it is plain that prosperity has been very generally continuous among eastern corporations."

HOW THE DEMOCRATS CAN WIN.

A. J. Warner has written an open letter on the presidential situation from a democratic standpoint in which

he says:

The democratic party can hope to elect a president only by a union of all the elements of the party. Talk, therefore, of ignoring or driving out this element or that, is extremely foolish and reflects personal feeling rath using countries must remain hamperer than soval judgment. The elements of the party can be united only with a strong, conservative candidate made definite and certain by internal lawn cemeters and on a platform so broad, so thoroughly democratic and so scientifically sound on all leading issues that no it ought to do so. one who has been a democrat, is a democrat now, or wants to be a democrat, can have a valid excuse for not voting the party ticket. Of course, quences of imposing a tariff on any-1893 took place under the McKinley neither Mr Bryan nor Mr. Cleveland thing must be taken into account; tariff and was one of its direct consecan command the full party vote. Mr. but when tariffs are placed so high as Cieveland could not more hope to be to foster or shelter combinations and \$6.10@6.25; prime \$5.85@6; good \$5.40 elected than Mr. Bryan. There are trusts that clog trade, they should be @5.70; butchers \$4.99@5.25; fair \$4.40 hundreds of thousands of democrats cut down. Perhaps in the aggregate, @4.75; heifers \$2.50@4.50; cows, buils chief than when she loses a friend. -not populists-and they are in ever railway discriminations have done and stags \$2@4; fresh cows \$25@45. ery state in the union-who would not more to build up monopolies than tarvote for Mr. Cleveland again. They iffs; but it does not follow that war believe he needlessly broke up the should be made on railroads. When \$5.50@5.55; heavy yorkers and pigs 500,000, as against \$142,800,000 for party during his last ferm as presi- the international commerce act was \$5.05@5.30; light Yorkers \$5.50; light dent and that he always was more a up in the house of representatives, Yorkers \$5.50@5.62%. republican than a democrat, and of the writer, as a member of the house is an increase of over 3 per cent from the two republicans they prefer committee on commerce, insisted that platform.

The platform cannot be a dodge or to prevent unjust discriminations, and merely a goody-goody platform—in it is believed that most railroads them

which, clearly announced, it is believed, will command the assent of democrats generally.

First, following the demonetization of silver in 1873 the want of an adequate supply of metallic money resulted in a confinued increase n the purchasing power of money and a corresponding fall of prices. No economist in the world will deny this fact. Secondly, the increased production

of gold is now affording a necessary supply of standard money to provide a stable and secure foundation for our money system. No silver man can deny this fact. It is the difference between \$19,000,000 a month and \$30,-000,000 or \$35,000,000. And this is the situation we are to deal with now.

Democrats have always agreed about paper money, that it should be subjected to such control and regulation by the general government as will insure at all times its ready controvertibility into coin, and, of course "asset currency" which would be certain to result in alternate inflation and panic

As an international question, silver question remains an important one. It is apparent to everybody that trade between silver using and gold ed and uncertain until a ratio between tional agreement. If the United States can promote such international action,

cannot be for absolute free trade We of west Market street. must have revenue, and the conse-

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress after sating or drinking too hearthy, to prevent constigation, take

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statesman for a randidate who be lieves in the administration of government as required by the constitution and the laws of the land, and not a crar, the party can win, but the result will turn not only on the choice of men, but, in no small degree, on the principles and policies the men stand

A. J. WARNER, Marietta, O.

TEN YEARS IN BED. "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kioneys writes R. A. Gray, J. P., of Oakville Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could not get no relief until Foley's Kidney cure was recommend ed to me, it has been a God send to me." H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Mel-

THE GENERAL WILL DECLINE

Manassas, to Oyster Bay, to Washing To Be at the Head of the National Ticket of the Prohibition Party.

> Convention Hall, Indianapolis, June 30.—Oliver W. Stewart, national chair man, opened the prohibition convention with prayer today. It was announced that these opposed to General Miles' nomination for president had combined on national chairman Stewar' for the nomination and that former national chairman Samuel Dickie, of Albion, Michigan, had been selected to make the nominating speech Mr. Stewart addressed the convention on behalf of the national convention.

IN ONE HOUR

Over Twenty Thousand Dollars Raised For Campaign Purposes.

Indianapolis, June 30.-An hour was devoted to raising money by subscription pledges among the delegates for campaign purposes. The sum \$20,150 was raised. Mrs. E. Nornie Law, of Detroit, announced a meeting of women to arrange for opening campaign headquarters at Chicago.

Chairman Wolfenbarger called for reports of the resolution committee. Chairman Tracy of the committee, announced that there was a majority and a majority ready but he requested an adjournment of the convention until 1.30 in order that the committee might make another effort to agree. This was seconded by Secretary Amos. of the committee who represented the majority report of the committee. The resolution's committee again went into session.

General Miles Declines. Indianapolis, June 30 .- It is reported on good authority that John G.

Wooley has just received a telegram from General Miles, declining to allow the use of his name as the presidential candidate of the prohibition party. It has not been made public as yet.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomache out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of

Fruit is the best testimony as to

************************* PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nina Floeter, of Toledo, and Mr John G. Brodie, of New York city, who have been visiting at the home of the former's uncle. Mr. Sydney B. Floeter, of the "Steiner", have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. L. J. Hanley and Miss Ella liver and onions. Lovett, returned last night from the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Euchenhofer and two daughters of Dayton are visiting the currencies of such countries is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baechler of Wood-

Miss Margaret Leatherman. Lamar, Colorado, and Miss Elizabeth can be pointed to with pride aside Strain, of Columbus Grove, are the from the "prominent citizen." Our position on the tariff question guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bogart,

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, June 30.—Cattle, supply light; market steady; choice cattle

Hogs, receipts 10 loads; market lower; prime heavy \$5.50; mediums

Sheep and lambs, supply fair: market slow, prime wethers \$4.60@4.65; last year, and its source is significant. Roosevelt on r straight republican the two things to be aimed at were, good mixed \$4.36@4.50; fair mixed \$4 first, reasonable rates, and, second, @425; clipped kambs \$4@5.50; spring hambs \$4@7.

Big Four up 31/2 Points. Louisville touched 110, N. Y. Chicaed 31/2 and Pacific Mail 1 1-8; there



SAM JONES,

The Evangelist, to Speak at Mt. Lookout Church.

Sam P. Jones, the noted evangelist orator, who is touring the country under the management of the Southern Lyceum Bureau, of Louisville, will speak at Mt. Lookout Tabernacle, three miles east of Uniopolis, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, July 7. The afternoon services in which he will participate will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

DECORATE

Your Homes in Honor of the Big Day.

The Fourth of July committee is anxious to have Lima gaily bedecked have Harm It Does Even Though the with the national colors on the Fourth of July, and the business houses and exists in people's minds a distinct sodecularly true of telegraph, telephone, in that belief. There are two facts without either report being read. The private residences should throw their cial precedence among the vices. There will be thousands of visitors in with such a one as deceit or slander. the city and the decoration to be done for instance, would be almost undreamt by the committee should be an incentive for everybody to put on holiday attire for the big occasion.

> The oxygenized strength of the healing pines, combined with other well known kidney and bladder remedies, is presented in Pincules. This new discovery gives immediate relief and permanently cures all kidney and bladder troubles. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

When a reporter approaches you for an item don't give him a joke.

There isn't very much sentiment in any kiss that is given at the depot. Men are so forgetful: no wonder so many of them forget they are married. If your enthusiasm lasts only forty minutes, you can't expect it to buy you anything.

If a child thoroughly enjoys playing stiff climb up again. with a kitten, the kitten doesn't live to grow up. We do not think any very pretty

girl should admit it if she likes fried When a grumbler begins his talk.

he nearly alway, says: "Now, I'm not a grumbler; but -----What has become of the old fashioned women who did things with "all

her might and main?" There are a great many people who

Every time we see a newspaper statement that smoking is injurious, we have a longing for a cigar. It makes an old fashioned woman

very mad for any one to call a doctor when a person is in a faint. The average woman seems to take it harder when she loses a handker-

Chirdren soon learn that it is father who has the money and mother who has the generous disposition.

It is not a sign of friendship when a woman sends some of her preserves to neighbor; she wants to show off. A late number of a woman's magazine says that a woman should look like a pink carnation while at work.

Our idea of a lucky person is one who can hear a whistle blow without unconsciously hurrying a little faster. There is one kind of discouragement that needs encouraging: the kind given in disagreeing with a gos-

One of the happiest men the writer justice of his Father.

ever saw was a fellow who went to work yesterday, after an illness of several years The farmer's wife has a great deal

to be thankful for; if her busband is mean to her, the neighbors are a long time in finding it out. When you run across a foolish dis-

patch in a newspaper, remember that some correspondent received fifty cenus for sending it. There is good in everything. A girl who can't sew, gets married,

and is compelled to learn. Wonder why she doesn't learn how in practicing on clothes for the little ones in her father's family. That is a pretty song about asking

to be loved when there are silver threads among the gold, but how about it when there are no sliver threads, or gold either, or any old color?

A HASTY TEMPER.

Ugly Fit Be Soon Over. It is a remarkable thing that there

To own oneself on intimate terms of, but how often have we heard people say, almost with pride, at any rate with no trace of shame, "I have a very hasty temper?" And then as if to tramagure it into a very virtue they triumphantly add, 'But it is soon over.' So it may be, but how about its consequences? Are they soon over?

There are few more dangerous enemies to the peace and comfort of everyday life than the people who speak hastily in the equalls of passing ili temper, and then, when they are restored to good humor, expect everything to be just as it was before. There is no such position possible as "just as it was before" in this up and down bill buman nature of ours. Every act or word is a step by which we mount upward or sink lower in the unbindered journeyings onward of all the conditions of life, and the people who give utterance to the incriminations of passionate tempers unfailingly drop down in the estimation of others, from which it is a

Moreover, words once uttered, whether true or false, are usually undying and live on in hearts and memories long after the careless bow that shot such poisoned arrows forth is unstrung. And though the utterer may plead that to feed his passion he said not what he really believed, but what he thought at the time would hurt most, it is almost impossible for the hearer to understand that the expression was not that of a living though latent opinion and to feel it accordingly.

The code of fashion in the moral realms has decreed how much better a passionate temper is than a sulky one, which is surrounded by walts, was albut there is something to be said in favor of the latter in that it only horts itself. Like the little girl who when annoyed always ate her apple tart without sugar, the guilty person may suffer most individually, but that is surely better than the suffering to the innocent caused by the random shots of the herce though short onelaughts of a basty temper. And silence is much less: generally disturbing than violence, though perhaps quite as unbecoming .--Edith H. Fowler in London Mail.

Listen to what your friends say of Others in your presence if you wish to Makaroff and five Cossacks were get a line on what they say of you when you are absent.

nusband has 'o work so hard to make both ends meet when he is so much smarter than other men.--Chicago

WANTED-Chambermaid at 206 north Elizabeth street. Apply at once in

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A seven room modern house, 447 east McKibben street. Inquire Lima Brewing Com pany.

FOR RENT-Room in the Kendali Block. Inquire at studio 141% north Main street.

FOR RENT-Ready furnished room with bath. Apply 124 north Pierce street.

FOR RENT—Some large front rooms in the Holmes building. Steam heat, electricity and gas, and also elevator. Best location in the city. Reasonable rent. Inquire of F W Holmes, 29 Holmes block, e-od-tf-52

FOR RENT-Furnished room in pr vate house. First class, moderate rates. References. Inquire 214 north Pierce street.

FOR RENT-Five single rooms in the Deisel block 135 and 137 north Main street, suitable for offices or sleeping apartments, modern and up to date, rent reasonable. For information call on Henry Deisel at cigar factory, or either 'phone No. 119; residence 'phone 465,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Confectionary atore at 125 east Wayne street; new lineleum on floor, chairs and tables, new awning, soda fountain, ice cream parior all complete; a bargain it sold soon. Rent cheap.

Kuropatkin Reports. St. Petersburg, June 30,-The fo owing despatch from General Kuco patkin to the emperor, dated June 21 was received today.:

"Towards eight o'clock in the morn

ing of June 27th, our troops having dislodged the enemy's advance guar i, composed of cavalry and infantry ox cupled the station of Senu Chen by at 9 o'clock, it was discovered that brigade of the enemy's infantry na advancing in front, while other columns were turning our detachm no left flank. The town of Senu Chen. so occupied by the Japanese. Conse quently at 11 o'clock our troops slowly withdrew. As regards losses, we only know as yet that an officer and ten men were wannded

"A reconnaisance carried out on the road from Sia Kho Tung to Erita Tau and Khanza, revealed the presence of six companies of the enemy's infan try and two squadrons of cavalry and at Mayaratsa, three miles southeast of Sia Kho Tung. In this reconna ance, Captain Vassilieff. Lieuteeun: wounded. Makaroff succumbed. There was some skirmishing June

25th, between the enemy and our out A woman can't under stand why her posts at Samiarikau and Wang Tsi Alang Ching, five miles west of Sami

It would not be well for woman to have a pretty face and a protty foot. A just man never fears as to the 100 or man would ruin his eyes trying to look at both at the same time.

HELD

In Default of One Thousand.

"Dr."Blakeley

Arrested by the Federal Authorities

On Charge of Sending Obscene Letters Through the Mails.

Hearing Before a United States Commissioner This Afternoon.

suite of box cars in the park addition, near Lakewood avenue, for several months, is a prisoner of the United States authorities at Toledo, charged with having sent obscene letters through the mails. He was locked up in the Toledo prison last night in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000, and his case was set for a preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner this afternoon.

Blakeley was arrested at his home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by deputy United States Marshal Wagner and U. S. Postoffice Inspector Kile, and was taken to Toledo on the C. H. & D. train No. 4, which left леге at 4:25 o'clock.

The defendant is regarded here as an eccentric individual who has amused the public and especially the members of the medical profession with the manner in which he has advertised himself as a specialist in a certain a Mrs. Daisy Watson, of Chicago, who, evidently is a trained nurse. The "doctor" claims that nothing but professional terms were used in the missive, but Mrs. Warson evidently thought differently for she turned the letter over to the postoffice authori-

"T. J. Blakeley, a Lima man, about sending obscene letters through the

"Blakeley was arraigned before United States Commissioner Brough and his Hanck cafe, on north Main street,

FIREWORKS AT GREEN'S PRI-VATE DISPLAY A SPECIALTY, 4-2t

the new ordinance. Private display a decided to return to this city. specialty. Green's Book Store. 4-2t

your flags and bunting at Feltz's. A 5x8 feet bunting flag for

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All merchants and others who are sufficiently interested in the success of Lima's great Fourth of July celebration, are urged to make early preparations to represent themselves in the great mercaptile parade which will form at the market house at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 4th. By order

> J. E. GROSJEAN, O. F. RAMSEYER, J. T. JONES,

Committee Bargains in parasols at People's Out-

MacDONALD & CO.,

The Jewelers, Have Removed hulk of sales \$5,20@5.30. Into New Quarters.

Macdonald & .Co., moved into their new store, 135 north Main and consolidated their stock with the Hughes & Cumeron stock, making the largest stock of jewelry in Lima. We wish them success in their new location, and believe they will from the way they start out advertising as seen in

this Issue

A powerful, medicine whose mysyour system produces a most wonderful affect. Drives away all life destroying germs. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does, 35 cents, tea or tablet. H. F. Vortkamp,

It is easier for most people to be lieve that they are doing right than it is for them to mend their ways.

SPEEDING

At Rate of Forty Miles an Hour,

Was Neff's Auto When It Hit an Abutment.

Machine and Occupants of the Car Is Out of a Job. Were Hurled Into the Ditch. But They Were Not Seriously Injured.

B. L. Neff, the well known stock broker and automobileist, experienced his first serious automobile accident last night and is conglutionaling himself today on having escaped with his life, and without any broken bones. Case Is to Be Given a Preliminary He took Harry Moore and F. E. Bax- He Was Put Out of Business to Satter to Kenton, yesterday, to attend the race meet that is being held there and they may be thankful, also, that they did not return with him. Lou Ward, T. J. Blakeley, who gives himself the well known claironet player, came the professional title of "Dr." and back with him however, and was who, with his wife, has occupied a thrown through a wire fence when the wreck occurred, but was not seriously injured, while Mr. Neff escaped

with a few severe bruises. Neff was endeavoring to break W E. Rudy's Lima-Kenton record and declares he would have done so, by making the return trip in one hour and forty minutes, but for the accident. The machine was speeding along at a rate of forty miles an hour, when, at a bridge, a short distance east of the city on the Marion road, the wheels hit a washed out place and the machine was thrown against a stone abutment of the bridge and was then harled into the ditch beside the roadway.

The auto was badly damaged, but after securing the assistance of some farmers in getting it back onto the road, Mr. Neff was able to run on in-

Station Agent Fernald, of Old Orchard Beach, has been trying to get up The obscene letter which an appendicitis club for Maine, only brought about his arrest was sent to such being eligible as have been operated on for eppendicitis.

> TUCKAHOE PURE LITHIA WAT ER FOR FAMILY USE AT ACKER-MAN & CO.'S, 121 WEST HIGH STREET. weddsat-05-tf

FELT*z*'s

is the best place to buy flags Times, this morning published the fol- and bunting. Don't wait until the last

SMALLW00D

Cafe He Established.

J. W. Smallwood, who recently and the keys being turned over to L. H. O'Brien, chief clerk of the estab-

lishment, at 6 o'clock last evening. Mr. Smallwood had a number of opportunities to venture into the botel, restaurant or saloon business in other We carry the best stock in Lima, cities, but he found Lima the best and sell only goods to comply with town in this part of the country and

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 30,-(Wall street) -Prices of stocks today rose a shade over last night's level, but the market was narrow and unimportant. The taking of a 1,200 share block of Can- civil war, at which time he was but adian Pacific lifted a half, and Metro-

Cleveland Poultry Market. spring acks, 16@17 ets.

Live Stock. Chicago, June 30 .- Cattle, receipts steers \$5.40@6.55; poor to medium lay. 4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders 2.50@4.35; cows \$1.50@4.50; helfers \$2@ 5; canners \$1.50@2.50; bulls \$1.75@ .25; calves \$2.50@5.75; Texas fed steers \$4.60@5.10.

Hogs, receipts 21,000; tomorrow 25,-000. Market steady to 5 cents higher. Mixed and butchers \$5.15@5:30; good to choice heavy \$5.25@5.35; rough heavy \$5.05@5.25; light \$5.10@5.25;

Sheep, receipts 10,000. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers \$4.25@4.90; fair to choice mixed \$3.25 4.25; native lambs \$3,50@7.10.

Toledo Grain. Toledo, June 30. - Wheat, cash 100½; June 100½; July 89¼; Sept.

Corn, cash 491/2; July 491/2; Sept.

Oats, cash 421/2; July 40; Sept. Clover seed, cash 6.10; Oct. 5.90.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Prescription. Mr. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberiain's Stomach and gate us. Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from the doctor. If any physician in this country was able to compound a medi-

cine that would produce such gratify-

AXE

Fell and One More Postmaster

A History of a Political Proceeding

Which a Good, Honest Man Lost His Position.

isfy the Anti-Hanna People and to Help Warnock Into a Job.

Findlay republicans are enjoying the luxury of a postoffice fight similar to that which was on here prior to the docapitation of George Hall by Roosevelt and his bestowal of the position upon Arch Campbell. The republicans of Lima did not want either Hall or Campbell to have the job, for neither were nopular with the members of the party. In Pinding. neither Boger nor Totton was wanted by the people, but Roosevelt appointed Totton, an anti-Hanna man to the position. No end of feeling has been worked up over the matter.

The history of this political movement is given in the following des-

Findlay, Ohio, June 29.—Theodore Totton, of this city, has been decided upon for postmaster here in place of Postmaster Boger. The announcement that came from Washington late yesterday afternoon, has caused great surprise and some consternation among republican factions here.

When the news came that the president had decided upon. Totton for postmaster, almost everyone, including Postmaster Boger, supposed an error had been made and that the dis patch should have said that Totton had been decided upon for state pension agent in Ohio. This morning that idea was dispelled and Postmaster for slaughter because of partisan work on his part and the fact that Congressman Warnock himself was after the berth of state pension agent and had to provide for Totten, his rival for that place.

Boger says the deal was quietly fixed up at Chicago during the convention. That he was taken unawares is

When he really discovered this morning that he was slated for re moval. Boger got into communication with Congressman Warnock at once

"Warnock at first refused to talk about the matter," said Boger, "but ne finally said that charges had been filed against me in Washington. I tried to get him to go to Washington with me to face them, but he declared he could not do that. I guess I'm slat-

ed for the axe." The charges at Washington, spoken of by Congressman Warnock, must be for 'pernicious activity' in politics, as Boger has certainly been actively at work in politics and has made some enemies in his party.

Theodore Totton, who is to be the new postmaster, enlisted in the United States navy at the outbreak of the 15 years old. He served throughout politan Street rallway rose as much the war. Later, in partnership with his brother, he conducted a store, in Cleveland, O., June 30.-Chickens, Findlay. During his spare moments, 0以而11 cents. Broilers, 16@18cts; he read law and was admitted to the bar. He has been prominent in legal political and Grand Army circles, having been prosecuting attorney of 6.500; market steady; good to prime Hancock county and mayor of Find-

> YAVAPIA COUNTY, ARIZONA GOLD, COPPER AND SILVER. PROPOSITION.

We absolutely own and operate 20 claims comprising 400 acres in the United Verde district in Yavapia county, Arizona, just south of Jerome, which we have been developing for the past two years with our own money until we now have the actual value of the ore in our mines which is from \$15 to \$80 per ton mine run. We have 1300 tons of ore out besides thousands of tons blocked out that have all necessary machinery, good as new, plenty of running water and imber on our own land. We are now going to sell a limited number of non-assessable and fully paid. We are incorporated under the laws of Arizona for \$1,000.000. No incumerances. We will begin paying dividends as soon as our smelter is erected, which will be this year. Write for prices and prospectus and investi-

BLACK ROCK GOLD & COPPER MINING COMPANY. ing results in cases of stomach troughtima, Ohio.

THIRTEENTH

Ohio Y. P. C. U.

Church, at Toledo.

The Convention Will Close Today, During Which Three Sessions Will Be Held—A Large Number Present.

The Toledo Blade gives the follow-

The thirteenth annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Brethren church, that is in session in Memorial U. B. church, in an enthusiastic gathering of representative young people from all over iorthwestern Obio.

The opening meeting, yesterday af-Otterbein chorus, after which the address of welcome was delivered by president of that branch, responded n a hearty manner.

ered by Rev. Edward S. Bowman, A. M., of Harrisburg, Pa., who has just returned from the Winonz conerence.

"Be Filled With the Holy Spirit" was the text of his address, in which ie pleaded with the young people for more complete service in behalf of missions and evangelization work, and he asked that their help be more equally distributed between the people it home and those in foreign lands. At this morning's session of the Y.

P. C. U. convention the regular business meeting was preceded by a sunise service at 5:30 o'clock, conducted ly Rev. L. C. Sumner, of Chicago. At he business session, which opened at 130, Dr. H. K. Shumaker, of Canton. hina, a returned missionary, spoke n the great task before the missionary who went to China, one of the thief difficulties being the learning of he Chinese language. He closed his

and women for that field of labor. Rev. W. S. Sager, of Sidney, preented a paper on "The Forward Movement in the Sandusky Confer on "Individual Duty." The Chlicore-

ton, editor of the Sabbath School, gave an address on "The Spiritual Life." The session closed at noon, when dinner was served in the church parlors.

At the afternoon meeting, Rev. F. P. Rosselot, Rev. W. A. Powell, Rev. L. S. Woodruff, and Rev. O. P. Rhodes will be the principal speakers. This evening Mrs. May Howard, of Tokio, hina, and Rev. E. B. Allen will speak.

On Account of the Death of Sylves-Member of Lima Lodge.

All members of Lima Lodge No. 581 ire requested to meet at their lodge rooms in the L.O.O.F. temple, corner of Main and Wayne streets, at 7:30 o'clock this evening to make arrangements for the funeral of Brothcan be taken out at little expense. We | yesterday evening at the home of his son-in-law, J. J. Hover, on south Main street. Brother Miller was a charter member of Lima lodge No. 581 and the members of this lodge are requestshares to purchase a smelter, shares ed to make a special effort to attend

> house Thursday evening for benefit will construct the concrete work and of uniform rank. Music by K. O. T. M. Ricker & Sons will furnish the lumber

Annual Convention of

Is Being Held in Memorial

ing account of the proceedings of the thirteenth annual convention of the Y. P. C. U. now in session in that

ernoon, was an indication of the spirit that prevailed throughout the evening, and at this morning's session. Rev. A. C. Siddall, of Bowling Green. was followed by an anthem by the C. R. Gatton, president of the local union. Rev. E. A. Davis, of Lima,

The convention sermon was deliv-

eddress with an appeal for more men

ince." R. D. Welker, of Lima, spoke tian Quarter, of Bryan, sang "Rock of Ages" in a becantiful manner, and in response to an encore sang "The

Miss Belle Meyers, of Toledo, gave practical talk on "Mission Study Classes." Miss Dora Ball Reed, of Jalion, read an instructive paper on Increased Interest," and Miss Florence Kannell, of Carrothers, recited 'Jesus Lover of My Soul," Rev. Wm. M. Bell, D. D., the general missionary secretary, of Dayton, gave some ineresting facts concerning mission work. Dr. H. H. Fout. D. D., of Dayton, editor of the Sabbath School,

Three sessions will be held today, he conviction to close at 7:30 in the

ODD FELLOWS

Will Hold a Special Meeting This Evening

ter Miller, Who Was a Charter

or Sylvester Miller, who passed away For Work on the Big Delphos the meeting this evening. MACCABEE'S SOCIAL.

Ice cream and cake social at Market

latics are often caused by excessive or Bros., of Toledo, will build the Homo Guards tonight in Donze hall well shut up their shops and go to latics are often caused by excessive 733 Stock Exchange Building, Chicago to the kidneys at once by using Fol. roof. Brick is now being hauled to south Main street. Every member is or the Ohlo Investment and Trust Co., eys' Kidney Care. H. F. Vortkamp the ground. The architect will be requested to be present. By order of It and W. M. Malville. there tomorrow when the ground for

WEDDING PRESENTS.



A wedding present that will be appropriate to the recipients, is sometimes almost as hard to select as a Christmas Present. Not so in our store. Do you know that we make a specialty in this class of goods? We do. Cut shows a very handsome June Bride's Couch, a new pattern just out, upholstered in genuine Karpen Sterling Leather.

HOT WEATHER GOODS.

Hot Plates, Ovens, Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves in all Sizes. Refrigerators: The famous "Baldwin" is what we sell every day. It "keeps" food and saves ice. You should have one. A fine line of Davenports just received.

Neuman and Kettler

Furniture Company

CARTER & CARROLL. CARTER & CARROLL.

Carter & Carroll's Fourth of July Sale.

Prepare yourself with your Fourth of July necessities in ready to wear Dresses, Waists and Skirts at our store. Friday and Saturday. Remarkable attractions placed on sale on these two days. Just what you want most for your days outing.

Handsome White Dresses.

Ladies' handsome white dresses, the prettiest to be had in Lima; white mull, lawn and India linen costumes and street dresses, the kind that possess style and elegance. See them and buy them.

\$5.98, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

Handsome Mohair Walking Skirts. The very latest style to be had in the Eastern market,

pretty colors and good blacks. The new pleated or tailored style with stitched trimmings. \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

Silk and Covert Jackets.

Our Silk and Covert Jackets are to be sold at most remarkable prices, and this year everybody needs a light

weight wrap. \$10 values in silk coats \$5.00 at this sale for Covert coats all reduced; \$7.98 our \$12 will be sold at \$7.98

Parasols for the Fourth.

Our entire stock of Parasols Our entire stock of Parasols including pretty white Jap silk and fancy parasols all reduced for the sale Friday and Saturday. All Children's Parasols go at

\$1.00 Each, Ali Ladies' \$1.98 Parasols at sale \$1.50 Each. All handsome \$2.98 Parasols at sale

Ou: \$2.50 and \$3 Sun Umbrellas for \$1.50 Each Our \$3.98 and \$5 Sun Umbrellas for

\$1.98 Each.

\$1.98 Each Our new fancy Sun Umbrellas bought

to sell for \$5 and \$6, go for \$3.98 Each. New Shirt Waists.

A new line of White Waists put on

sale for the Fourth of July sale,

which takes place Friday and Satur-

READY

Foundry.

The sub-contractors who will have charge of the creeting of the new Tar centains the antiseptic, healing, Foundry Co. buildings are now getting of the native pine, combined with oththings in shape for active work. Meer ingredients in a laxative syrup Kenzie Bros., will furnish the brick made from pure strained hotey. while the brick laying will be done lungs. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp. by Wolff & Kollsmith, A. L. Fisher 23-2t and do the mill work. The East Iron AMERICA and Machine Co., of Lima, will have During the summer kidney irreguleharge of the iron work and Shilling-

the buildings will be staked off and the foundation will be commenced at once.-Deiphos Herald.

Ree's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar is the original Laxative cough cure. made. Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Cures all coughs and strengthens weak

NOTICE TO HOME GUARDS OF

There will be a meeting of the MR. P. SHERRICK, Coun, GOOD TALK.

Delphos Will Shut Up Shop on the Fourth.

Nick Dienstberger has been called upon by the Lima Fourth of July celebration committee to take part in their great industrial parade. There is no one like Nick and his donkey for a funny time. There are as many tricks under the skin of the donk as there are under the cap of Nick, betwist them both the outfit will be a good eatch. There is to be thirty pony turnouts in line. Delphos will not celebrate this year and utl might as Lima for the day. Delphos Herald.

Only the heartless are hopeless,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Concerning the case the Toledo lowing:

45 years of 250, was arrested in that city yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Wagner and Postoffice Inspector Kile, and brought to Toledo for a Is Again Proprietor of the preliminary hearing on a charge of

his bail set at \$1,000, in default of to Mr. Harry Leake, of Bradford, Pa., which he was taken to jail to await a has again purchased the place, the hearing at 2.30 this afternoon in the deal being closed yesterday afternoon government building."

FLAGS AND FIREWORKS.

GET

STRANGE ASVENTURES OF THIS EM-BUEY OF SUVEREIGNTY.

thumes, Barrett to a turden lacd or a firstar day had Broken to

Proces to the House of Lords. morived a letter containing only the It seeks a most indicately impos-Bords, "Lord, remember David." while that the attent send of England cart's reply was no less terse and Scrip-

Sound for the end been united to serve air "Thou art the man!" to the second a region from: and yet take a may one of many ceptars chesinstical promotion won by a pub is and distance that of a curate named Joseph, who seconding to the monetary less they sony of the sea which is the "specific was prempted by Swift to take this thaten of Both severeighty."

that the sear would be lost or stolen viceroy, "Butler," the Duke of Orwhile he has castody that he never mond. "Yet did not the chief Butler that he has ineeting of the association of that it was safe in his bedroom. The key, Dr. Mountain, who was the her controlling the coding moth the coding moth that was safe in his bedroom.

only after his entire household had the strangest part of the story. hunted for hours that it was at last . Apropos of puns, promotion and the run to earth. "You never saw anything see of York, here is a good story of a per cent of wormy fruit was considfound it"

accident. It was in 1688, when the second James was fleeing from Enggreat seal with him, but as he was being rowed from Lambeth to Vanxball, where horses were awaiting him, another and better idea occurred to him. He would fling the seal into the river, and that would place it once for all out of reach of his enemy. So overboard the scal went, and for some weeks it lay there until by a curious chance it was picked up in a fisherman's not and restored to the proper custodians.

The ludicrous frying pan adventure befell it when in the custody of Lord Brougham. The chancellor had gould to Scotland for a short holiday-seeing. that he could not take the seal on the Rhice trip be longed for without putting it in commission at great cost to bimself-and he was a guest of the downger Duchess of Bedford at Rothlemurchus, where he kept his precious charge in his bedroom. One day the young ladies of the house party took the seal from the bedroom and hid it. Brougham was desperate when he discovered his loss and did not recover his peace of mind until the pretty thieves promised to lead him to it if he

would consent to be blindfolded. With his eyes bandaged he was conducted to the drawing room, and there he discovered the seal hidden in a tea chest. So overjoyed was he at its rejoyous event by making pancakes in the seal, and thus, amid much laughter, the greatest emblem of sovereignty in the whole world was actually used as a pan in which to fry pancakes. The seal, it should perhaps be mentioned, consists of two silver disks hinged together, so that when they are closed they form a mold, into which the wax, green, red or yellow, as the case may be, is poured. Thus it would make not at all a bad substitute for the common

or kitchen frying pan. Many a time has the great seal been taken to the house of lords and broken to pieces at the bar by the hammer of a sturdy blacksmith, amid the frantic throned on one side and riding on horseback on the other, was similarly destroyed to make way for the new scal with its view of the house of commons in place of the deposed sovereign. Richard Cromwell's seal was broken by the hammer in 1050, and in the following year the great seal of the commonwealth itself was destroyed in the

same way.

Once the seal was lost, by Charles II. in his flight from the fatal field of Worcester, and once it was stolen by bur-Great Ormond street, but it was replaced by a replica in the wonderfully short time of thirty-six hours. The seal that was in use when theres IV died was divided between Land Lyndhuist and Lord Brougham, King Wil-Ham IV, presenting one side to each in later years to Lords Cheliusford and bouse for .- Harper's Bazar, Campbell and to Lords Selborne and Cuirus. Of the handsome satchels or purses in which the seal is supposed to be kept originalte specimens of art needlework in white and gold -so many fell to the lot of Lord Thurbow as per- night and maists upon having an apquisites that his good bady was able to swer before she will have time to make several sumplishes combetpanes learn whether Tom Intends to proand look bangings from them. Pear- pose,"-Chicago Post.

Perced to 1t.

Descriptionals you were delay to to make him stop buying expansive the effects of great cold. quir of code to Perfects thought that presents. More You might marry him. but now my necognized me and I that to be there and Lander. begin again as propte would know me

Recalls. Arabian Preverb.

track the fire out of a burn instancly sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Hergymen Who Have Been Rewarded For Their Excellouszess. Canon Melville owed his earliest promotion to a pun, says a London jour-Tished From the Bottom of the River | When the sate Earl of Dudley. who knew Mr Melvide sufficiently to remember that his Christian name was David, had a living at his disposal he

Perhaps the earliest instance of ectext for a sermon preached in St. Put- doubtedly rank first among them as Lord Change had my so fearful rick's cathedral, Imblin, before the causing more loss than all other fruit

One night it was in the year 1812-he son of a beggar, owed nearly every was reased from his siumbers by cries step of his successive promotions in very thoroughly discussed. Mr. Burof "Fire." Jumping out of hed he great part to his facetiousness and gess of Ohio told of spraying an orscatched up the great seal and, rush, won the last step of all by a single | chard of about 1,700 trees, principally ing into the garden, buried it deep in jest. When he was consulted as bishop the middle of a flower bed. His house of Durham by George II, as to the fitmight be burned to the ground, but at test person to fill the vacant archiepisleast he would not prove unworthy of copal see of York he replied: "Sir, spraying were May 8 and 9, May 22 the great trust which had been reposed | badst thou faith as a grain of mustard seed thou wouldst say to this Moun-Next morning, however-so eaclting tain (dramatically striking his breast), had been the experiences of the night. Be thou removed and cast into this he had completely forgotten in what sen (see)." That George II, should part of the garden the emblem of sov- so understand and appreciate the joke ereignty had been hidden, and it was as to accept its suggestion is perhaps

so ridiculous," he wrote later, "as see living given by an archbishop of York ing the whole family down the walks in reward for an impertment personal dibbling with bits of sticks until we pun. The archbishop, Sir William Dawes, entertained his clergy at din-Once at least the great seal has been | ner shortly after the death of his wife. at the bottom, of the Thames and Mary, who appears to have been a regwould be there today but for a lucky | ular Mrs. Proudle at once to his grace and to the diocese. At dinner the arch- used it recently with good results. He bishop apologized, with a sigh, for was inclined to think that many of the things not being in the apple pie order fruit growers in Colorado were using France, in company with Sir Edward that prevailed when his dear, dead too large an amount of line. He had Hales. He had intended to take the wife, Mary, was alive. Being himself an been able to recognize only two broods inveterate punster, he added, with a of this insect in Colorado. Where he sad shake of his head, "She, indeed, was had made three sprayings he had in Mare Pacificum!" A curate who knew one case reduced the number of wormy too well what a tartar the deceased apples to 1.6 per cent, while the check indy was rejoined, "Aye, my lord, but she was first Mare Mortuum!" and was absolutely and immediately rewarded sideration before dispensing with horby the archbishop for this impertinent | deaux mixture when spraying for the pun with a living of £500 a year.

> Use For a Little Orphan. orphans to one of the towns of the state for distribution among childless people. The distribution aroused much when treatment is made for the codinterest in the village. As the orphans ling meth, its addition usually dewere being given to those who wanted creases the effectiveness of the poison to adopt children a little resident of a little, but he would not favor leaving

said: "Oh, mamma, I wish you would take found wormsy. a little orphan girl!"

orphan?"

"I know you have me," said the little girl, "but you might want to have soda), has found for the past four a funeral, and you could use the little | years only an occasional wormy apple. orphan girl instead of me."

There are nearly 250 clocks at Windcovery that he consented to the young ham palace. One of the most interestladies' suggestion that they should addies' suggestion that they should addies at Windson is in a gilt the other material. journ to the kitchen and celebrate the metal case given by Henry VIII. to engraved with the royal arms of Eng- trees were oversprayed. land quartered with those of France. The lead weights are engraved with Mon Droit" at the base. This clack. which at one time became the property of Horace Walpole, was bought by Queen Victoria. It has survived four centuries, but four years only marked the duration of the royal love of Hen- state. ry and Anne Boleyu.

How Holland Treats Paupers. There are few ablebodied pampers in Holland. A tract of public land concheering of onlooking members. This taining 5,000 acres is divided into six was the fate of the seal which fell into | model farms, to one of which the per-

A Long Lived Pike,

whether they like it or not.

forced labor colony, to which vagrants

are sent to do farm and other work,

In the museum at Mannheim there was a skeleton of a pike which measured nineteen feet and had a ring around it with this inscription in Greek: "I am the fish which was first ! of all put into the take by the hands of the governor of the universe, Frederick H., the 5th of October, 1230," The fish, glars from Lord Thurlow's house in having been caught in 1497, was 267 years old.-London Standard.

Made Sure of the First Regulaite. Betty-So Mand is engaged? Well, I'm sorry for the man. She doesn't know the first thing about keeping house. Bessie-Oh, yes, she does! Betchanceller, mounted in a unignificent ty-Fil like to know what. Bessie-The salver, and a similar present was made thest thing is to get a man to keep

In Serious Trouble. "She's in a frightful dilemma."

"How so?" "Why, Jack proposed to her last

Sare Cure.

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THE CODLING MOTH.

Tauses More Loss of Money Than All (tibe Fruit insects Combined.

By I. F SMITHSON Every one is familiar with the laju-Hey caused by the colling moth, which makes an arogular cutaty in appear and renders them until for use. It will surprise many people, however, to be told that good herricultural authorities estimate the loss in the apple crop of the country on account of this insect at from one-fourth to one-half the crop elther totally rulned or materially damaged, or, classifying injurious itsects cause, the codling moth would un-

by spraying with arsenate of lead was. The Leading Real Estate and Loan has submitted to this council of the entities there were thoroughly discussed. Mr. Bure Broker. Ben Davis, Minkler, Stark, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Rambo, Grimes, Golden and Baldwin. The dates of and July 13. With the exception of the May 22 treatment, which was followed by much rain, the weather was favorable for spraying, the days warm and the wind light. The results of spraying showed a favorable increase in the amount of marketable fruit. Where, as in some cases, bordeaux mixture was added to the arsenate application, the gest that bordeaux added to the other spray diminishes its effectiveness.

Mr. Gillette of Colorado, who has studied the insect for years, stated that arsenate of lead is coming into very general use in his state. He has block had 31.6 per cent wormy.

Dr. Fletcher of Canada advised concodling morn. In his experience it has been exceedingly beneficial in holding several diseases of the apple in check Some years ago one of the charitable | The "black spot" of the apple causes societies of lown sent a number of great loss to the growers in Canada and has been effectually controlled by adding bordeaux mixture to the spray the town ran up to her mother and it out even if a considerably larger per cent of fruit than is the case were

Mr. French told that a fruit grower "But, my dear." replied the mother, near Carbondale, Ill., who has been in "I have you. What do I want with an the habit of spraying his apple trees eight times during the season with white arsenic and soda (carbonate of Some Winesap trees were sprayed hast snumer eight times with arsenate of lead, using three pounds to fifty gallons of water, and the fruit on these sor castle and about 170 in Bucking- trees was one-fourth to one half smaller than that on the trees treated with

was a failure.

Altitude and Temperature.



HILLSIDE AND VALLEY TEMPERATURE. ference in result being very notable at liminary and other surveys, and all the present time in the (fudson river printing and publishing of notices, region, Hillitops seem blank and resolt windy, but on still aughts the there and mometer often records a considerably | cost lower temperature in the adjoining new valleys. And then it is to be remem. That bered that the richer soll and wormer glint. exposure of the valley keep up smen pray lent growth of the trees later in any protunn, the wood ripening less perfectly day-Corseta. I wish there was some way, and thus falling more easily a prey to the

> The total value of cotton experied star From the United States in 1995 was in-\$370,480,647. Why not hammfacture this at home and ship out the indeheal

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Mr. Sanderson thought the latter fact proceed with the unprovement of Aung Boleyn on the morning of their might be due to arsenate of lead ad- Cherry alley from Markot street to wedding. It is ten inches high and is hering better to the fruit and that the North street, by grading, draining, trees were oversprayed. | curping and paylor, the same. Be it | Mr. Cooly stated that in Montana the ordained by the conneil of the city of problem of controlling the codling Limb, starts of toble, thresslown has of true lovers' knots and "H. A. Dieu et moth was to keep it from spreading all the members ob each the rote con into the large commercial orchards.

Mr. Piper of the state of Washington no claims for damages having been advised four or five sprayings and sold after by any property owner. It is here-Mr. Aldrich believes there are three by determined to proceed with the imbroads of moths in some parts of the processess of Cherry siley, from Market street to North street, by grading, Mr. Sanderson has been able to dem-draining, curbing and paying the onstrate that in some cases in Dela- same, in accordance with a resolution ware only one brood existed. He sug- for such purpose duly passed by the gested that a second spraying, a little city council on the flist day of May, later in the senson, might give better results. Mr. Gillette reports having found a second broad of moths at involves hereometers and new transfers are results. Grand Junction, Colo., as early as profiles heretofere approved and now the hands of the parliamentary army on the capitulation of Oxford in 1646. Three years later the old parliamentary seal, which represented Charles employed the colliand also has a fact of the coding moth are able to devolve the making of said improvement. this would give the insect a chance to ity of visited pasing clock, upon a be carried over in case the fruit crop six inch concrete totalestion, and that there shad be constructed upon both sides thereof, where necessary, he liween sale points, a Berea sandstone Commenting upon the fruit prospects carb, all be accombance with the phase In custern New York, the Country specifications, estimater and profiles Gentleman says a lesson taught again therefor heretofore prepared by the by the experience of this exceptional city engineer. Section 3. That the winter is the desirability of placing whole cost of said improvement, less forehards, in the northern states, as the cost of the public alley intersecmuch as possible on elevated ground, tions, and two per cent of the total away from sheltered valleys, the dif- cost, which shall be paid out of the general recentes of the city, shall be

assessed to the several lets and tracis of land teening or abundage upon said Cherry alley, between Market street and North Street, in proportion to the number of feet each of said lots or tracts of bands fromts or abuts upon gaid Alley between said points; and the cost of said inderovement shall talso include the expense of the pre-

force from and after its passage, ap- of said board.

regard to the purchase of a site for bending one or in pump we another proposed reservoir for the extensional for mach of clock of the Water Works, and ratifying the same and authorizing the acquiration of the title to said property, but the construction configuration of the title to said property. The construction configuration is the facility of pushing service. Whereas, the heard of public service from an with the end of the property from the property and the first property from the property and the property from the property of the have this day reported to this council stein tengential tenders to the instruction and antherity by this council accompanied by a certain the same cut from the council accompanied by a certain the same cut from the certain tenders and the certain tenders are certain tenders and the certain tenders are certain tenders. adly adopted by this council, it has seen made payable to the order of the decimed options upon and contracted for Rose, cherk of said tearly of the chemical proposals most be fill in Althorism tion of the proposed reservoir, and think he saidhafted on council formals. that submitted to this counted of the there on indicated exteriors the war disposal for such property that the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the with the further report that the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a fail of the said formation may be indicated as a said formation of the said formation of the said formation may be indicated as a said formation of the said format prices are reasonable and the fair to the undersigned. The correct of the conmurket value of said properties, and seave the right to reject any or all being a vecsamet and, whereas, the said report stem or items which they may a single state, who same; and, whereas, the said report state of Bens when may may a me inforesaid is to this council satisfact tory, it having all confidence in said board of public service. Be it resolv that the first three city council of the city of the council of the city of the city of the city council of the city of Lima. Onto, all the members thereof concurring, that the said action of the loard of public service be, and the said report is hereby adopted and confirmed, and the said board of public service be and it is hereby. The said the service be and empowered to take the said board of public service be and other proper in Levons account of the said board of public service does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure of the said secure does and other proper in Levons account of the said secure o Lima, Ohio, all the members thereof. antihorized and empowered of the same is successful to the feeting on and area is the first or the lands cause will be to healthy on and area is limited and pay for the same, as Alexandra Marrison belong to the lands of the same is Alexandra Marrison belong to the lands of the same is Alexandra Marrison belong to the same is a Marrison belong to the same in the same is a Marrison belong to the same in the same is a Marrison belong to the same in the same is a Marrison belong to the same in the same is a Marrison belong to the same in the same in the same is a same in the s quired title to said lands aferesald by The necessary deeds and austruments He service cause the same to be to conted according to law. Adopted June 28, 1994. Geo. L. Newson, preident of the council. Attest, O. J. Rose. Approved, Theo. D. Robb, mayor of Lina, O. ju29-ju17

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"Then we shall lose you and your wast store of Knowledge, and I shall to free from your relating tengna !



WHERE ARE YOUR RINGS, MADELINE? HE CRIED SHARPLY

ere in trouble, I really wouldn't have

She held our her terreled florers and settiful owner, he thought savagely. He had been theorge stives' closest friend and had promised him on his deathbel six years before to keep a w. behful eye over his mother, a gracases, delicate woman of fifty, and his

Enabeleting and good management that in ther and damphter could live in the comparative invery they did. Mrs.

funding was burt. He ignored the and her mother, who was apprendic hes from the other and of the wide. sufortable verands. Madeline's smile as enigniation) as she cazed at the ful at his whispered command on leav-

"Four't tell your mother. She's un-

"Why will you persist in quarreling with Dimenn?" she relaised gently.

No brother could be kinder." "I don't like paragons," said Made-

"a shortly. "It does him good to be

"He's not" concluded her mother hu 10 salvely. She shook her head sadly " 1 'd bored things would be differ detween Duneau and Madeline As day after day passed and Duncan "Why did you interrupt a talk about Your new enthant to tell me that?"

"Because," was the reply, "it is the way I saved money to buy the boat."-

ASADELINE'S But the well but never seemed so but

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contribute. With all your wisdom, house if the may want to repay good. Tepair.

ous," he retoried. "You syon were and prought with me, though I had and develop your character to put ments. Don't you know, Madeline, I for emotion undertest. And represent you only be your own good? "If I were as sellish as you think vestions, to know that not even love the," she said seriously, " for my own es il I make you condone my indolence i 2000' hight prove efficacious. It's hard to be unselfish when folks perpetually 1 and smoked a vigar, and then feelthislst upon holding the thought for thy own good.' If it were only for i some one che's good 1 - might!

The senderness in her voice disarmed so der wedniess sincle his eyes, han, "I wish we could be good friends," "Madeline, I shall have to make an ase—the said gently and took her shender s'attacht and go out of business lands in his. Something strange in theirs failure has involved me deeply, their teach made him unchesp his sin- a sudden I heard soft footsteps re-

"Where are your rings, Madeline?"

"I-I'm tired of wearing them," stefaltered, "Mr. Ress said my hands f mont." And she laughed gayly, Hard-Next week. The give myself every ma waxed intently at the flushed face. "Wis-re are your rings?" he com-

: Heaven, Madeline darling, don't you myself to sit down. know how I love you?" "You love me!" she cried in a voice Durson had hever heard before, "Me? telegraph wire came from the half and th, Duncani. Then then why have was speedily followed by a wail and a you always been so so fault finding?" solding. It was like a child crying

pered removefully. "I wanted to punish you for not loving me.". suffice uniterstanding.

He gathered her in his arms, "It was our self-shipess," he said humbly. ""Burs" not theme abone, this time, Duncan, you truly do leve (mel"

"I don't mind that sort of selfishness, revious noises. my processment for sold.

Bother Elephant and Her Haby.

working a few years ago on a new wider in Cevian had a value one to come along the bull and through the

slo- been mer incomsoluble Formerly the gentlest of creatures. she arew irritable and even dangerous. One morning she broke the chain which commed her and escaped into

time make about ton days after beerecape the officer who had been in sharps of her went out to lie in waitfor bears at a pend to a jungle at some disampes.

As he and his native attendant were during early in the morning the nathe should united him, and they saw in the dim gray light an elephant with her calf making their way toward the camp. They both sprang behind trees, and when the elephants had passed the native insisted that the old-Tone was their old friend the inconedable mother.

found that the tenant bad returned and had gone from one person to another, outbing each with her trunk, as if exbelitting her adopted child, which she broken up. He had heard the waiting had evidently begged, borrowed or stolen in her absence.

Her good temper and usual docility returned at once, and her owner blessed the good fortune which had combied her to procure a looby ele-

Tipped Himseit to a Bonta

They were talking of cathoats, when the lost said: "Until I began the thing myself I never knew how many men who affect to despise small economies get up early or stay out late to get shaved in the 10 cent barber shows. 20 welled thagers and strode angrily to They never go near them in the middle of the day, because they are afraid of having the fact known. I have met acquaintances in Second avenue, Third avenue, Eighth and Ninth avenues and has broad shouldered figure fowering all the way from Harlem to Grand alone her mother and openly disdain- latreet who patronize these cheap barbers, sometimes one shop and sometimes another. The majority of these places are clean. They are open from in the morning until 10 at night, and no tips seem to be expected. I have been to the same shop a dozen times, and, although I never gave a tip, I always was well 'reated. For 20 or 25 ents you can get as much work done as would cost 40 or 50 cents in a first class shop, exclusive of the tip. Of course a fellow feels foolish to be seen coming out of one, but he must take

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the time small 11 o'chell, but even us a suit or dress. ing. It is so grew upon me that I out of the back door. I remained until

room in darkness. I had left a bright spent. light on the table, and there was not . draught enough to have a camble. I stood for a moment undecided, having no feeling but of surprise, and of zers. He stared dumbly for a moment, treating into the sitting room. It was the echo of shapered feet or one walk-Ing on thotoe, and I traced their prog-

ress for a distance of twenty feet. When I could no longer hear them struck a match and relighted the were too localiful to need adorns lamp, noticing that the chimney was still a little warm and that the wick had not been turned down. Although my heart was heating like a hammer mateled roughly. The uncertainty and my hair carling, I took up the lamp and went through every room in "Is that your affair?" she asked in- the house, finding nothing, of course, After returning to the kitchen I light-"Yes," he said tensely, "it is. If you led two of the candles and placed them have sold them for me it means - in the lower rooms and then forced

"Because I did love you," he whise out in distress, and it lasted fully thir-"Then then that's why I was always my throat was so dry that I could not so cross with you too," she cried, with have made a loud sound, but I passed

through the lower hall. "My unselfish darling " he marmured. I to the kitchen and taking a sent I be-"but it was selfisheess," she cried gan calling myself a fool and a coward burracily. "I denot want you-to and to try to whistle, and I determined

put, put, pat, of footstens enught my A remarkably intelligent elephant car. They began in a room over my i head and descended the stairs and lighted by a candle; but, though I heard the footstep . I saw nothing. They crossed the room, they entered the kitchen they advanced to the rable, and as my hair stood up and my heart choked me the lamp was blown out, and I was left in semidarkness. If I tell you that I velicd out and jumped for the door and fied across the

to have known what fear was, volun-

At 2 o'clock he aroused me, and in all my tife I never saw a man more and sobbing and gone over the house with his lighted lamp. Soon after midnight, as he sat by the kitchen table. , he had enught the sounds of footsteps on the cellar stairs. He plainly heard the footsteps take every stair in rota- occurred. tion until the top, only a few feet to his left, was reached, and then the tightly closed door swing saftly open. He was looking full at it when it did so, strongly with me." There was a minute of deepest silence,

suddenly turned out. move a finger, and though he had seen no one he fully expected to be struck or stabbed. Then he made a rush for the outer door, banged it to behind him-

and ran for his life. -there the open cellar door-there his immus." everturned chair. What hand had

opened the door and turnlight? What voice ind. that walling sobbing v living or the deau

will derive a fur sports also givety. The property of the property of the first of the same are well as a few to a function of weeks afterward of the function of the function of the function of the first of the fi

I was trying to argue things out Whet a take like the humming of a 17 seconds. As I rose up I shouk so that I feared to drop the lamp, and through the rooms into the hall and upstairs again. So upset was I that in descending the stairs I had to sit down three different times, and my feet dragged after me as I walked

However, after drauging myself back to pay un more attention to the mys-

You minutes went Ly, and I was trying to smile at my own fears, when a sitting room. I sat looking into the open door of this room, which was

fields, you will not call use cowardly. It was 8 o'clock next morning when I returned to the house. The candles I had left burning had not burned out, but had been blown out. I told my story to a number of people, and a hardbeaded man, who claimed never teered to pass a night in the house, claiming that all the noises I had heard were made by the wind or rats. He had changed his mind several hours

before daylight came, however, and then the lamp at his elbow was

For a few seconds the man could not

through halfs and room I wanted nothing mo the house, and at once have it razed to the for the mystery solved in the No. The workmen foun ever which could in t gree account for the no fair is just as much o day as it was then. N a coward nor given to vet the noises, cause please, had driven as

Ring's Dyspensia For sale by H. F. Vortkamp. isale by H. F. Vortky

Take of all first and thank you're won brings it was Mercer who to bullding was very much out of have two to four. The pay of these is a mistortune, a broken shoestring is servatets varies according to the line a tragedy. The girl, seeing the state the reduce philosophy years only for the evil he has done you. Even After going through the whole house of work. Where the "chiefs" in the of the case, would have been appulled Walter tolks are penitent nonnetions? from top to bottom I took a seat he kitchens of weathy families often recent for that reliance on the sterner sex "But soinsh ones are never generative knohen and lighted the hamp 1, colve \$300 a year, a cook in an ordinary natural to women. She waited for him citizen's employ gots no more than \$12 to get over the difficulty without in 22 v r carry wound tall in love with good of my misfortune. You thought condies besides I began reading a gets more than 12 a year, and a majo or an work never the reast constraint grad of my misfortune. You thought condies besides I began reading a gets more than 12 a year. At Easter The gailant fellow looked at the bronovel I had selected, and thus put in every servant gets a present, generally : ken string, thought rapidly, then plung-

> a Russian household are entirely free corn colored ration that had bound tofinally faid aside the book and passed. Their work stops Saturday night after gether packages of cigars; then, getsupper, when the servants leave the ting rid of the broken shoestring, he I had smoked a cigar, and then feel house not to return until the next Moning more quiet i re-entered the kitchen. day morning. The employers never laced the shoe with the ribbon.

Russian servants will pilfer. Since Russian ladies leave everything to the "Thank you!" and went on her way.

they phones. The manservants smoke cigars belonging to their musters and pay fre- impression she had made on him; it owent visits to the wine cellars of the hause but a gentleman would consider it "demenning" biniself to prosecute a

servant for this. The Russian servants will talk about fellow servants, but never about their a mania with him. employers. Even when they quit one place and take service in another family they would never mention anything about their former masters, This discretion goes so far that even the law considers it. In Russia the law excludes servants as witnesses against their former or present employers so long, at least, as these servants are not suspected of having taken part in the crime .- London Mail.

SHORT TALKS.

A terrible lot of love is wasted on eats, dogs and unmarried men. So many people waste time! Do you

pothing? How we all dislike the child that of us need a great deal of training.

vantages she did not enjoy. If a woman truly loves her busband, : Match spent a great deal of time trywhen she is asked how he is she will ing to conjure up a method of comeay,

I do not tionk he is very well," If you have a little hard sense it has cept a personal advertisement, and probably been beaten into you; very from this he shrank. Nevertheless, aftfew have it naturally. So that, after or a long period of distress he tried it,

The Dear He Missed.

bird, which, after all, was not remark, help her. Hatch was about to relinable, for it was a glaucous gull."

An luportant Difference.

liners. One of the men preferred the changed the whole current of his in-Consider the Territor, the tentions-the girl whose shoe he had one on which the repeated wrecks had laced. And still she were his colors,

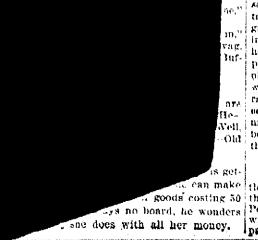
"There's one important difference." "What is that?"

it goes."--Harper's Weekly,

He Found It.

"Always," said the astute news editor to the new reporter "always be on meanwhile had got away. After breakfast I went over to the the bokout for any little touch of huhouse with him. There was the lamp mor that may brighten up our col-

That evening the new reporter handed in an account of a barglary in a



A Bow of Corn Colored Ribbon

So we have the first 1 may a littly on have no nearly she asked.

The first 1 may a littly on have no nearly she asked.

The first 1 may a littly on have no nearly she asked.

The first 1 may a littly of have no nearly she asked.

The first Rasson, house a lits often denotes to be me smessing. And, a little with a partity off, and not first twenty to littly servants are helpt. Was broken in the middle:

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The first Rasson, house a lits often denotes to be me smessing. And, a little with a partity off, and not little room twenty to little servants are helpt. Was broken in the middle:

The first Rasson. House a lits often denotes to be me smessing. And, a little with a partity off, and not little room the middle of the little with a partity off, and the first twenty to little servants are helpt. Was broken in the middle of the street with a partity off, and not little room to little room the little ro

I read f had a nervous, uneasy feel. Every other S inday the servants in packets. From one of them he drew a , ed his bands into each of his dozen

As I opened the door I found the ask where or now the free time is with lifted hat; "that will serve till you I reach home."

> The girl gave him a smile and a care of the servants the latter do as Grafton Hatch watched her retreat ing figure till it had passed out of sight. He was not conscious of the simply occurred to him that he would like to meet her again, and when it had occurred to him once it occurred to him again and again. Indeed he kent on thinking so till at last it became

> > Mouths passed before he was rewarded by another sight of the charmer. It was springtime, and he was riding in an open electric car. A car coming from the opposite direction sped past him, and he had such a vision as one may gain from a flash of lightning on a dark night. It was the girl whose shoe he had laced, and in a buttonhole of her corsage was the bow of corn colored ribbon he had used for a shoestring.

The fire smoldering in Grafton Hatch's bosom at seeing this evidence of the impression he had made burst into a fiame. But the pleasure he took in the discovery was marred by the do it? Do you talk, and talk about thought that living as he did in a great city the chances were that he might never meet the girl again, or, if he has its own way and is impudent! All did, possibly under circumstances prohibitory to his having a word with A good many people are like pie her. The distressing complication well plant-their good qualities are not nigh threw him into a fever. He sigknown because no one hundles them haled the conductor to stop the car, with a view to following the one just When a woman's daughter marries a passed, but on looking back saw that preacher she is more firmly convinced it was already far in the distance and than ever that her children have ad-realized the impossibility of catching

"Well, he does not complain, but municating with the girl who wore his colors, but could think of none exbut whether his ad never met the girl's eyes or she did not care to reply,

he did not hear from her. During the following summer Hatch Telling in his book of some hunting visited the seashore. There were a experiences near the north pole, Cap- number of resorts scattered along the tain Sverdrup wrote: "Walruses and coast, and the place where Hatch was seals were harpooned and shot and also stopping was separated from the one the large arctic hare, which seems to adjoining it on the north by an inlet. have contracted the peculiar habit of It was not very broad nor very deep. frequently running long distances on but there was no bridge across it and its hind legs. Hunting was not always unless a bout was handy there was no easy, the atmosphere playing strange way to cross it except by swimming. tricks with the eyesight, as witness the One afternoon Hatch went with a party following account of the stalking of a of friends to the inlet for crabs. The beer. With the utmost caution, with lines were baited and the crabs were his gun ready and his eye fixed mex- hungry. One of the ladies of the orably on the bear. Schiel advanced to party, a girl who doted on Hatch, got the spot. Meanwhile the bear sat wag- a crab within reach of her landing net ging its head, but keeping a good look. -she was trying to land Hatch as out, it appeared, for when Schlei had well-but was unable to get the crab come some twenty steps nearer it rose into it. She called on Hatch, who was and flew away. It flew as well as any siso in the act of landing a crab, to quish his prize to hasten to her assistance when, suddenly darting a glance at a party on the opposite bank Not long after a series of losses at of the inlet who were gathering up sea on a certain steamship line two their nets and crab lines preparatory travelers were discussing transaclantic to departing, he saw a sight that

Hatch took in the situation as a generai who perceives that without a said the first, "that you der't seem to desperate sortic his enemy will escape have considered, but which weighs him. The girl struggling with the crab heard a spinsh and, looking on the disturbed waters, saw Hatch swimming "Why, the C--- line guarantees to in a straight line for the opposite bank. take you across, but the T-- line She watched him till she saw him guarantees to take you only as far as clutch the bank, draw himself up and dripping, hat in hand, stand before a girl with a bow of corn colored ribbon in her buttonhole,

Then she gave up hope. The crab

That was the last seen of Hatch by any of his party that season. He walked away with the girl with the bow of ribbon and did not return to his hotel till late at night. He was soaking wet, but the weather was hot, and he was soon q. ... dry; besides, dly what were limp and rumpled garments to a man who had found his love.

The incident had been witnessed by so many persons that it was a committal on the part of the lover, and the girl's friends were not slow in connecting him with the bow of ribbon sue had long worn and of which she had persistently refused to give any explanation. A provisional engagement was announced before the lovers separated, which after Hatch bad preseated his credentials was made permanent. Imring the following autumn both erabbing parties were invited to the wedding. ANNE ATWOOD.

We are agents for the famous litthe liver pills recently discovered by with never be without it in my house goods costing 50 the venerable Dr. Dade of Chicago, I sincerely recommend it to all." For ys no board, he wonders Persons who have used Dadn's pills I sincerely recommend it to him your special sale by H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. will have not other. They cure constipation. For sale by H. F. Verteamn.

John Jock Tar.

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comes as the great-est earthly boon. The effect of this medicine upon those whose lungs are "weak" is remarkable. Even where there is bronchitis, spitting of blood, emaciation, weakness, conditions which if unchecked or unskillfully treated lead to consumption, "Golden Medical Discov-

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"I had a terrible cough something over a year ago and could find nothing to stop it, or even to ago and could find nothing to stop it, or even to do me a perticle of good," writes J. M. Farr, Beq., of Cameron, Søreven Co., Ga. "I chanced to see an advertisement of yours, and forthwith bought a bottle of your invaluable Golden Medical Discovery.' Before I had taken haif a bottle I was entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Pellats cure constipation. OIL MARKET. Penna. oil 1.57 Corning oil 1.37 New Castle oil 1.44 Cabell oil 1.32 North Lima oil 1.08 South Lima oil 1.03 Indiana oil 1.03 Somerset oil 1.02 South Neodesha oil 1.03

WAS WASTING AWAY. "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles com pletely cured me and I am now sound and well." Sold by H. F. Vortkamp. and W. M. Melville.

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July 2d, 3rd, and 4th. excursion, tickets may be obtained at ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines to any other station on those lines within a radius of 200 miles. Excursion tickets will be valid for return until July 5th, inclusive. For particulars regarding rates and time of trains, apply to Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and

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Revolution imminent: A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stom-ach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and calri fy the blood. Run down systems bene fit particularly and all the usual at tending aches vanish under its search ing and thorough effectiveness. Elec ric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfac-tion. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp,

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and 4 to all stations, good returning until July 5th. June 28-30 July 1-2

Thrown From a Wagon. Mr. Geo. K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised. He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and says it is the best linimen: he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a wel known citizen of North Plain, Coun-There is nothing equal to Pain Balm for sprains and bruises. It will effect

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interesting to Ashme Sufferers. "I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the cough and asthma cures in the market," says Daniel Bantz, of Otterville, lows, "and have received treatment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar Molville.

The Whitney & Currier Co.,

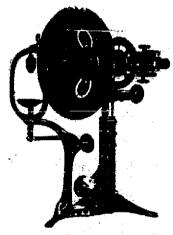
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HOW TO GET

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W. B. KHISKERN

"And your concept," he added causreally. The thinking of my own af-

to sither, for a while unless" ---"When do you assign?" she interreceived alimits.

acte's grace I can Something may surpen, but it's a forbirn hope,"



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If yea specified Madeline as only a dotlag mother can but then every one have flarding, took a hand at spolling Modefline. She was so very lovely and to presistibly sweet despite the selfishture Harding so greatly deployed.

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proceed with once in awhile and to 1. this temper. He should be grate-

low York Press.

\$40,000 CONSOLIDATION JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE

MORROW, we inaugurate one of the most important sales of Jewelry ever held in the city of Lima. A general and decisive movement in every department, to sweep out all duplicates and surplus stock and broken lines.

We bought the stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Cut-glass, China, Umbrellas, &c., of H. A. Cameron, 135 North Main (the old Hughes & Cameron store) and consolidated both stores, WHICH MAKES THE LARGEST JEWELRY STOCK THAT WAS EVER IN LIMA, and every department has duplicates which price concessions will move.

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Pickle, Olive. Oyster, Salad, Soup...... 45c.

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HONORED BY HE GOVERNOR

Hon. Walter B. Richie Appointed Member of Hospital Commission,

Whose Duty It Will Be to Select a Site for the able to take any nourishment since And Passengers Escape New State Insane Asylum, Which Lima Will Make an Effort to Secure.

The Times-Democrat received word to position of trust, for Lima will come defense in the case of Hicks vs the body. Electric Light Co.

acquain of with the duties incumbent, the names of the other members and upon him, as a member of the 'com- reads as follows:

interest, aside from the fact that a Greenville; Walter B. Hienie, Lima 6 line townsman has been honored to Dr Arthur Smith, Wellington,

today through the Associated Press forward with an invitation to have the of the appointment of Hon. Walter B. new hospital located in this city. With Richle, as a member of the commis- a representative on the board to fursion to select a site for the proposed ther that prospect, it adds to the new hospital for the insane. A repre- chances of success and every active sentative of the Times was the first to business man in the city will use his Wayne screet, suffering from a stroke inform Mr. Richie of the official ap- ciforts to have the proposition favor- of paralysis. The attending physipointment, the news being received at ably considered by the commission, as t the court house where he was en well as by the general assembly when gayed as a member of coansel for the the report is finally made by that

The telegram from Columbus which Mr Richle states that he was not contained the information also gives

mission, and was therefore unable to ' Columbus, June 30 -- Governor Hertalk intelligently on the subject. He rick today appointed these members will wait for the official notice which of the commission to investigate a luwill come to him direct from the Gov- cation and secure an option thereen ernor, and a conference with the other for a state hospital for the insane to members will likely be held in the report to the next general assembly: Dr Everett LeFever, Mountville; C The appointment is of considerable J. Mannix, Cleveland: A. H. Judy,

ternoon when he was again started on

In Mayor's Court.

arrested last night for fighting, were

1 C Rusmusser and Archia Laftoy

BELL NOMINATED.

Monipolier, Vt., June 36 - Charles

J. E. Heghesmaro and Alvin Gantz,

GREEK

Traveler Falls From a C. &. his way from Chicago to Boston. E. Passenger Train.

One Prisoner in Mayor's Court Was Fined for Fighting. Two Plead Not Guilty. and the other was dismissed.

A track, who e name could not be prosped not guilty to a charge of dispronounced if given, fell from an east orderly conduct and their cases were bound personger train on the C. & E bed for hearing next Tuesday. after it had left the depot on the south side last night and had both of his knees so badly injured that the a tention of a physician was necessary The was taken to the police station and ! Bell of Whiten, was monimized from there was taken to the Greek too revernor on the first ballot by the caudy store in the Metheany block, republican state convention today.

James Fennessy, a well known for-

mer L E. & W. conductor, who has been seriously ill at the home of his mother, north of the city for some time, was today reported to be steadily sinking and there is no hope for his recovery. He is suffering from a cancer of the throat and has been un-

STEADILY

Conductor Fennessy is Re-

ported to be Failing.

Mr Fennessy was for several years the L. E. & W. His striking appear. Trains No. 2 and 7 Both Had of July travel this year. The rates ance, magnificent physical build and friendly nature made him remembered wherever he was seen, and his friends

DANGERIOUSLY ILL.

Mrs Laverne, wife of Stage Manager Ed. Laverne, of Miller's theatre, is seriously ill at their home, 131 west

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M. day) evening. Wort.

H. C. SEIBERS, H. WALLACE LAND(S. Secy FIREWORKS AT GREEN'S BOOK

FLAGS AND BUNTING GREEN'S BOOK STORE.

MATRIMONIAL

Granted Divorce Today his journey. The injured man is on in Paris.

Paris, June 36.-The Duchess of Valencay, who was Helen Morton, daughter of Levy P. Morion, before arraigned in mayor's court this mornher matriage, was today granted a diing. The former was fined one dollar voice from the Duke of valencay.

points in Colorado, Utah and Western points, June to Sept. See agent. W. S. MORRISON. inne& july...

COLORADO EXCURSIONS.

Bargains in parasols at People's Out fitting Co.

Head-on Col- ser coaches at 11.55. lision,

the Crew

Serious Injuries.

the Main Track at Miamisburg,

When the Latter Was Supposed to be Safely on Siding. Lima Crew Escaped, Others Were Injured.

early bulletin received this; passenger trains No 2 and 7, on the O H & D had met in a head on col. ren, was in the city yesterday. lision at Miamisburg, caused a numthe report that none of the crew or passengers were seriously injured. The Laure crew on No. 7 escaped, with the exception of Express Messenger 1' L. Hunter, of Marion, who had a miraculous escape, but suffered a num-

24.2t ber of bruises. His car was com-Hetely wrecked and pilod up on the BONDS BROKEN. | nere at 2-10 with Conductor George BELL'S. ANY AND ALL CLAIM-

Ruter in charge. Engineer C L ANTS CAN GET THEM THERE. where he was cared for antil this af- American Wife of a French Duke Hoyt and Fireman Dave Bailey work in the cab. No. 2, the north bound paper train, due here at 7:55, was in charge of Conductor Durban, and Engmeer Richard Cahili, of Hamilton. and Fireman Wm. Snyder, of Cincinnati were with the engine.

The collision occurred on the main nack at Miamisburg, ten miles below. Dayton, where it is the custom for No 7 to take the siding and give No 2 the right of way. For some reason, yet Cheap round trip rates to various to be explained. No. 7 did not get in the clear, but continued south on the Nos 207 and 209 out of the business, OR J. P. KING, ON OF, BEFORE They were badly wrecked and the bag | SATURDAY, JULY 2. gage this were also broken up the over cone on No. 7 being aimost totally dis-

The passengers on both trains got the full shock of the collision but none were injured beyond a severe late, reaching Lima with two passer-

being thrown among the wreckage of his car, Combictor Richard Caluli had his arm broken and Fireman Snyder was considerably bruised when he

Along All Lines. Traveling Passenger Agent E. K.

Sixby, of the Pennsylvania, says that the Pennsylvania and other lines in this territory will have a big Fourth than usual, tickets going on sale Sat- liston, arrived in Lima yes, orday, ac and including the Fourth, good returning Tuesday.

Conductor T. J. Sarber, of the Pennsylvania, is off duty on account of an seriously injured - Fort Wayne Sen-

clans have but little hope for her re- moining, with the information that agent for the L. E. & W., now with startling telegram sent from Lima the Eric, with headquarters at War-

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DECORATING

materials at Feltz's. Buntings, and "Welcome" banners.

LOANED TO THE FEDERATED his hour of irial. CLUBS AT THE GARDEN PARTY No 7 is made up at Lima and left WILL BE FOUND AT MRS. FRANK

The Ladies Aid Society of Jefferson

At Home. with Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, 614 West High Street. Friday, July 1, 1904.

THE CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE OF THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRA-TION HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF THE GRANTING OF and spine he removed and examined STREET PRIVILEGES. PERSONS main track where the two trains met DESIRING SUCH PRIVILEGES to a crash which put both engines. WILL APPLY TO J. A. BENDURE

FATHER

shaking up. No 2 was several hours Of Little Lorine Kippen Has Arrived

poited as the most seriously injured. And the Meeting With His Daughter Was a Sad One.

> First News of the Distressing Accident Was a Severe Shock, as He Read a Telegram That She Had Been Killed.

Mr. Kippen, of Spokane, Wash father of the little garl who was so are libral and the time limit longer cruelly injured in the street car colurday and continuing on sale until companie by Dr. McCune, of Foronto, Canada, who is a cousin.

It was a pathetic meeting, but the shock was not to be compared with accident which happened to him while the manner in which Mr. Kippen first out on the road vesterday. He is not became aware of the accident to his little daughter. He was traveling in Idaho when he bought a daily paper J. H. Upp, formerly local freight at a califond station, and read the that his little girl was the only one killed in the accident. It was at first supposed that her injuries were of a TUCKAHOE PURE LITHIA WAT-, fatal nature, but she is now rapidly re-Stated convocation tomorrow (Fri- ber of auxious inquiries to be made, ER FOR FAMILY USE AT ACKER- covering from the amputation of her but there was immediate relief when MAN & CO.'S, 121 WEST HIGH leg. Mr. Kippen had been informed ithat the limb had been taken off below the knee, and did not knew until the reached the hospital that it had been removed but a few inches below

The sympathy of the entire com-ALL CROCKERY AND DISHES munity is extended to Mr. Kippen in

INSANE.

E. Berry Was Declared This Morning.

> Francis P. Berry, a harness maker in the employ for several years of J N. Fietcher, was declared insane at an a member of a large family, and mos inquest held by Judge Miller this of his brothers and sisters reside t morang. He is 33 years of age and Prance. He has three brothers has complained of a pressure on the this country two in Fostoria and a line fashion and has gone to physiclans with the request that his brain-

A barmless substance that annihilates all life destroying germs that at | That fills the heart so full of give. flict the human system. Strikes the roots and cures disease. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten will Bargains in parasols at Poople's (pur do, 35 cents, ten or tablet. H. F. 23 2t | Vortkamp's drug store. .



63 Public Square.

FINDLAY

Suicide a Brother of a Lima Barber.

Chas. Gerlinger, a Finality back committed suicide yesterday. He was

If you would drive away the blues. There is nothing you can use, As a drink of Rocky Mountain Tea H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

There is no joy gained except v ber